

Carmel Valley Outlook

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THERE'S SOMETHING ABOUT GOING FISHING on a cool spring morning ... the damp, freshsmell of the grass, the soft flutter of birds overhead, changing reflections and patterns in the water. It's a quiet, relaxed, unpressured world of its own, and here at Porters' Pool in Robles (or now, more ac-

curately, Betty O'Neal's Pool), Julie Taguchi and Vickie Harber seem lost in thought as they wait for a tug at the end of their lines. Even when the fish aren't biting, it's a good place to be.

Photo by George T.C. Smith

TO THE EDITOR

To the Outlook:

After 22 years of wishing and waiting, we now want to express our thanks to the Monterey County Road Department for the wonderful work they have done in widening the most hazardous spot on the Carmel Valley Road - Country Club Drive and Carmel Valley Road. We are sure that all Carmel Valley residents are most appreciative of this remarkable change. Please no more Porters Curve -, just Porters DELIGHT.

Thank you,
THE PORTERS
Carmel Valley

BOB WOOD REPORTS...

A REGULAR COLUMN BY BOB WOOD,
ASSEMBLYMAN - 34TH DISTRICT

I have received a considerable number of letters on the teacher tenure issue, both pro and con, since mentioning the subject in this column a few months ago. Since that time numerous measures have been introduced to clarify procedures, protect teachers, and give school boards the powers to maintain teaching standards.

In California today a public school teacher is guaranteed lifetime tenure after a three-year probationary period unless he or she violates certain codes of professionalism, morality, or competency.

However, to many the question of competency is vague. No universal guidelines for measuring teacher performance exist. Currently if a school board wants to dismiss a tenured teacher on grounds of incompetency, the matter is referred (usually) to a superior court judge equipped with little evidence upon which to base his decision.

A bipartisan resolution of the problem would appear to be in the making. Assembly Bill No. 293 by Assemblyman Leo Ryan (D-Burlingame) and John Stull (R-Leucadia) calls for teacher dismissal proceedings to be heard by a 'professional competency panel' comprised of one member selected by the teacher, one member selected by the school board and a hearing officer from the State Office of Administrative Procedure. The panel's decision would be binding and either party could appeal for review by the courts as prescribed under existing law. In addition, the measure would require schools (K through 14) to develop prescribed evaluation and assessment guidelines to measure teacher competency and rate performance annually.

Although the bill as of this writing has not cleared the Education Committee I understand from the Chairman that with the amendments the powerful California Teachers' Association has dropped their opposition. If this is true it would appear the measure would have a good chance for passage on the Assembly floor.

P.S. - For those of you who saw the "before and after" Assembly pictures (hair and no-hair) in your recent newspaper, my wife made the comment to me over the phone that she took a brief look at the two pictures and immediately recognized the bald one as her husband and not taking time to read the caption below the two pictures wondered who the hairy creature was in the other picture.

Enuf for now...

BOB WOOD

The Rhyming Philosopher

FORBEARANCE

Let's not condemn the innocent for sin
Committed in the ignorance of youth,
For each of us at some time had a kin
To indiscretions; so, admit the truth.

The gullible young girl who bore a child
Sans ritual of marriage shares less blame
Than he who overcame her and beguiled
Her trusting heart: on him should be the blame!

How many times has terror made me cringe,
Or blandishments perverted my good sense?
Then by what sanctity may I impinge
On charity, or wield malevolence?

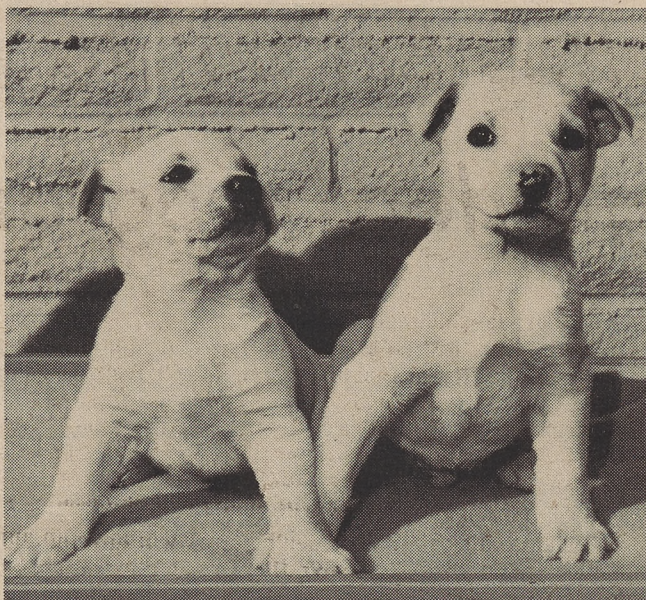
What makes us then so saintly to upbraid
An unwed mother by her faith betrayed?

Let only he or she of purest heart
Step forward to indict the weaker one
If such the need; or play the nobler part
And give of Love as ever God has done.

If you withhold one cent of humane wealth,
How can you ask salvation for yourself?

No. 190

Harry W. Fletcher



THERE ARE MANY young animals, such as these Terrier cross puppies, available for adoption at the SPCA Shelter near Laguna Seca. Photo by Virginia Kay.

Bloodmobile to be at Community Center

When the bloodmobile comes to Carmel Valley on Thursday, May 20, it will be located at the Community Center.

The change has been made, according to Mrs. T.B. McKiernon, in the hope that it will be more comfortable and convenient for the donors. The Community Center has graciously offered the use of the building which will provide more space inside and has plenty of parking space outside. The hours will be the same, 3 p.m. to 6:30 and appointments may be made by calling Mrs. McKiernon at 659-2833.

"We regret leaving the firehouse," said Mrs. McKiernon, "as it has been the site of the bloodmobiles for the past ten years and we have sentimental attachments to the firemen and the members of the Auxiliary who operate the canteen. We are happy that they will continue to give us their assistance at the community center."

New plans for Valley Ford to be reviewed on Friday

The latest plans for the Valley Ford commercial center will be discussed at Friday morning's meeting of the Upper Valley Advisory Committee. The board meets at 8 a.m. at the Community Center.

Architect Olof Dahlstrand is expected to submit new drawings, which will have a building rather than a gas station marked for the corner of Ford Road and Carmel Valley Road.

Design approval will also be sought for the proposed twin movie theater.

Developer Robert Bolman of Pebble Beach is away in Europe on a business trip and will not be at the meeting.

The Planning Commission will hold a public hearing on the proposed site plan and the design of the movie theater at 1:40 p.m. next Wednesday. The commission took no action at an earlier hearing because the plans submitted by Dahlstrand were not detailed enough.

THE TOWN CRIER

High school students interested in working as counselors this summer at Camp Amigos should attend a group interview session tomorrow night (Thursday) at 7:30 p.m. at All Saints' Church in Carmel.

Boys and girls attending both public and private high schools are eligible to apply. Special abilities or previous experience will be taken into consideration in the selection. Counselors are paid \$20 a week.

The interviews will be conducted by Mr. and Mrs. Dan Albert, co-directors of the camp. Anyone who can't attend tomorrow's interview should contact the Alberts at 372-7265 to arrange for an individual interview.

Camp Amigos, an interdenominational, interracial community day camp, will open its third season July 12 on the grounds of the All Saints Day School in Carmel Valley. Five one-week camp sessions are planned, including one week of overnight camping at Big Sur.

xxx

The board of directors of the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow (Thursday) in the library of Carmelo School.

Of primary interest to residents in the mid-Valley will be a committee report by Stephen Thigpen on efforts to obtain local fire protection for that part of Carmel Valley.

CVPOA President George Sackman said he also expects there will be discussion on hillside zoning, flood insurance and the proposed Valley Ford commercial development.

The meeting is open to the public.

xxx

Laura Cully of Carmel Valley won championship honors in the Junior Hunters competition at the Pebble Beach Combined Training Event and Hunter Trials at Pebble Beach last weekend.

Over 100 riders, from as far away as Spokane, Wash., competed in the events.

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Lester N. Tucker, general foreman, California-American Water Company, Monterey Peninsula Division, has completed an intensive course in advanced water utility management techniques.

The week-long course, designed especially for management personnel of the American Water Works Company System, includes lectures, workshops, and discussions relating to general management functions, as well as special subjects pertinent to the operation of public water supply systems.

Tucker was awarded a certificate attesting to successful completion of the course, which was held in Ocean City, N.Y.

xxx

Monterey Peninsula College's student newspaper, El Yanqui, was awarded first prize for "general excellence" at the conference of the Journalism Association of Junior Colleges in Bakersfield.

MPC journalism instructor Rod Holmgren said he was particularly pleased with the award because it showed a "successful" transition from the "hot type" letterpress printing method to "cold type" offset in producing El Yanqui.

Attending the conference, in addition to Holmgren, were Mark Thompson, managing editor of El Yanqui; Steve Polzer, news editor; Wanell Frank, feature editor; and Josey Hollins, sports editor.

xxx

Hopkins Marine Station of Stanford University is having its third annual Open House on Saturday and Sunday from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

The purpose of the open house is to acquaint the people of the Monterey Peninsula with research and teaching activities of the Marine Station, as well as to increase their awareness of the marine environment. Problems dealing with marine pollution will be discussed.

The open house will consist of a tour of the research facilities, including Stanford's oceanographic research vessel "Proteus", and exhibits of marine plants and animals. Tickets are required for admission and are available free at Hopkins Marine Station and at Harrison Memorial Library in Carmel.

'Random Lines'

by Hi-Yu the Cat

I'm all confused
The last few days,
I'm still asleep
When my boss says,
"Breakfast, Hi Yu"
I can't tell time by light
As I did a week ago
I'm still lost in dreams
When too early it seems
I'm called to eat,
I tumble on the floor,
Confused, bemused and dazed!
Why must I get up at this early hour
Just to save electric power?

II

I'm so confused all day
About when to eat
And when to play!
I'm always eager for my evening run
When the sun sets red.
But it isn't fun
To run in the burning sun.
We little guys tell time by light
No other ways seem quite right.

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Tularcitos School to switch to 'non-graded' program in fall

By PAT GRIFFITH

Tularcitos School will move into a non-graded, continuous progress program in September.

Although principal Tom Williams is stressing that many details are yet to be worked out, the basic plan will revolve around teams of teachers who will have children of at least two grade levels in their classes.

This will represent a gradual shift away from the present structure of the school, in which children are officially grouped in grade levels one through five.

Starting this fall, Williams said, each team of teachers will be responsible for teaching all subjects to the students in their class. This will be a change for fourth and fifth graders, who at present change teachers for different subjects.

The arrangement at Tularcitos will be somewhat midway between orthodox graded elementary schools and the program at Carmelo School, where students are divided into two large groups, Alpha and Beta, with four teachers working as a team with each group.

"This is part of the trend toward individualizing instruction for all children and to increase the percentage of time that each child is able to move at his own rate and speed," Williams said.

The goal, he continued, is to increase the time that each child is "plugged in" to appropriate work. "If he is not paying attention to what is being taught, then that is not appropriate to his individual needs," Williams said.

Williams said incoming kindergartners will all start in the separate primary building which, in the past, has served as a combination kindergarten-first grade unit. Their teachers will be Barbara Wilson and Sallie Witter.

There will not be any first graders in that building. Instead, Evelyn Damgaard will team with Marcia Cook in a first-

second grade combination.

Other teams will be Marlene Harris and Margaret Merchant, Evelyn Holmes and Susan Venturelli, Lorri Huszagh and Herb Reuter, and Luther Askew and Frank Pomeroy.

Darby Moss will have a contained classroom by herself, Mary Feeny will continue to teach educationally handicapped children, and Vi Bellemans will work as a specialized reading teacher with individual children.

Williams said that each teaching team will have an aide, and teachers will also receive typing and filing assistance from a secretary in his office.

MUCH FREEDOM

Teams will be given as much freedom as possible to meet the needs of their particular students. Teams will be able to figure out their own staggered programs, within limitations imposed by the bus schedule.

Each team will also be given a certain amount of money, probably \$15 for each child, with which to buy the supplies and specialized equipment it needs for the school year. Formerly, all such decisions have been made by the principal.

Williams said that within each team classroom there will be a learning center where children will go to receive individualized attention.

The present science room with its laboratory equipment will remain as is, but Williams hopes to expand its use for children at all age levels.

Children will work in the science lab on assignments worked out with their regular teachers. Lab work will probably be under the direction of a teacher's aide.

Team teachers will also be encouraged to teach more art and music, although children will still receive 50 minutes of music a week from John Farr and 50 minutes of art in-

struction from Ray Skiles.

Williams said that the progress made by each child, including test scores, will be carefully recorded in a "continuous progress folder" which will be kept in the office. He said he expects that some children will switch teams during the year if the work in another classroom seems more appropriate to their needs.

FLEXIBILITY

Kindergarten children who demonstrate a definite reading readiness will also be moved out of the primary building and put with other teams. Williams said this will most likely occur during the spring.

In preparation for this program, Williams said a second group of Tularcitos teachers will fly down to UCLA Friday morning to view the university's laboratory school. (Warning: they will fly out of Carmel Valley Airport at 6:15 a.m.) Williams and several teachers have already seen the unique UCLA school, and the last group of teachers plans to drive down in the fall.

Williams has scheduled a series of special coffee hours to acquaint parents with the new program for classroom groupings. He will meet with parents in the library at 3 p.m. next Tuesday, May 11, and again next Thursday, May 13, at 7:30 p.m. He is still holding his regular Monday morning coffee hour at 10 a.m.

To provide background information on what the Tularcitos program is all about, Williams is recommending that parents read an article entitled, "How Good is Your Child's School?" which appeared in the March 1971 issue of Reader's Digest. The article is a condensation of one written by Arlene Silberman for the February 1971 issue of Ladies' Home Journal. Reprints are available in the office at Tularcitos School.

Hacienda Carmel directed to get state rest home license

The Monterey County Planning Commission last week directed Hacienda Carmel to go back to the State and try to get a new license as a rest home.

This would be preferable, commissioners agreed, to any change in zoning which would set a precedent for high-density development in Carmel Valley.

For the past several months, directors of the Hacienda have been attempting to put the retirement community back on a legal footing with the county. When the Hacienda was originally built, it qualified for a use permit under the provisions of the "G" zone, which allows rest homes that are licensed by the state. However, the Hacienda dropped its license in 1966 when the state imposed more stringent and expensive requirements, and thus has been in violation of the county zoning ordinance ever since.

Hacienda directors originally suggested that the Planning Commission amend the "G" zone to allow retirement communities per se. This ran into opposition from the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association and others who contended this would leave the Valley wide-open for all types of high-density development.

The Hacienda then requested that the Planning Commission rezone its property to "ST" (special treatment) with a density of 7.5 units per acre. This, too, was opposed on the grounds it would set a dangerous precedent, in an area that is now covered by one-acre minimum zoning.

After hearing arguments pro and con last week, the commission continued the rezoning hearing for five months, to Sept. 29. The commission also offered the services of its staff in any meetings with the State Department of Social Welfare, which issues licenses for rest homes.

Hunter's safety course to be offered in Valley

A hunter safety course for students 12 to 18 years old will be offered at Tularcitos School this week and next by Arthur Lee Hall, a state certified instructor and expert in military weapons systems.

Students must attend classes on two successive nights to qualify for a Hunter Safety Certificate, which is required for those who want to purchase a California hunting license.

The first class will meet tonight and tomorrow night from 7 to 9 p.m. An identical two-part class will be held next week on May 11 and 12 from 7 to 9 p.m.

There is no charge, but classes will be limited to 15 students. For further information or registration, call 659-4657.

Hall said he will schedule more classes in the future if there is enough demand. As of June 1, even adults must pass a hunter safety course in order to obtain a hunting license.

Hall, who has a doctorate in physiology and biochemistry from Tulane University, is employed at the Litton Scientific Support Laboratory at Fort Ord.

A statement by the Odello brothers on alternatives for development of their property

We are deeply concerned about delays that have been encountered in the processing of plans for the development of our Ranch. Many of our opponents are undoubtedly sincere in their protests, but they are, we think, misguided if they are of the opinion that we will continue to farm the ranch. We have repeatedly stated that because of the urbanization, taxes, and other costs, we cannot afford to continue to farm our property.

(1) Some opponents are using harassment tactics which are unfair, and still others are using this publicity for a political springboard for their personal use. If the proposed plan is not approved, and the developer should decide to withdraw, in order to protect our own financial interests, we will be forced to proceed with a development that is decidedly inferior to the outstanding plan developed by the Sasaki-Walker organization.

(2) We believe that the public in general knows that we should have the right to develop our land as most of our neighbors have done in the past years. The community should understand that if we were forced to this alternative, it would be totally lacking of the planned recreational areas, lagoons, green belt areas, preservation of views along Highway 1 and other aesthetic features contained in the plan now pending before the County Planning Commission. This alternative is an unimaginative "tract-housing" concept crowded along Highway 1 and it could be implemented under existing zoning. (See Footnote). We feel that the Three Ranch Plan which was adopted by all the governmental bodies concerned is a wonderful plan, expending thousands of dollars and much, much time, deserves a great deal of credit. Just think, the public will enjoy over 50 percent open space at no cost to them. With this plan, the total environmental aspects will be fully protected.

These statements are not intended as threats to the community, but simply to draw its attention to the alternatives that are immediately available to us. We believe that our family and the developer have made a very fair proposal to protect the public interest by

offering to sell the property to the public if adequate money can be raised.

We want to advise the Coalition group presently involved in raising funds to purchase the property, that it has to be purchased as a whole and to be dedicated as a patrolled park similar to Point Lobos. We do not want the premises overgrown with willows, cottonwoods, poison oak, and blackberry vines, and rodents, and to be a haven for congregation of undesirables that the jungle of growth could hide along with abandoned cars and garbage. The present attempts to delay the zoning may simply force a development of our ranch under the most unfavorable circumstances. We do not want to be forced to adopt such a plan and we are sure the community does not want such a development.

In the light of this information, it is hoped that those individuals who have opposed the Sasaki-Walker plan will re-evaluate their positions in terms of realistic alternatives that are available and must be considered by us.

The proposed Three Ranches Plan would, when completed in 12-15 years, produce, according to the superintendent of schools, 244 school age children. Of these 110 would be of high school age, grades 9-12; 80 in grades 6-8 and 54 in grades K-5.

It should also be noted that a \$60 million valuation would give \$408,000 towards schools, or exactly double the necessary operating costs. It would create a \$204,000 surplus which would buy four or five classrooms a year.

Also note that 244 students would accrue at about 20 students per year over the 12-year project period. This period might in this instance be projected over a longer period of time so the school load would be negligible.

A conventional or alternate subdivision, for which we are now zoned would approximate at least 470 students creating quite a sizeable deficit to the system, a deficit that could amount to as much as \$270,000 a year. These statistics were derived from school authorities.

UNDER THE OAKS & AMONG THE CACTI

By Mildred Hattan

"THE SCOTCH FOURSOME" was the name given Carmel Valley's entrants in the Golf Tournament ... a part of last week's annual Lions Club District C-6 Convention held at Hoberts ... because the Valley Lions all played out of the same golf bag! The tournament was a portion of the four day event attended by Mr. and Mrs. Richard McKenzie, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gansel, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Black, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hall, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Gary Kitt, and Mal Tavares. Doreen McKenzie was chairman of the traditional ladies Friday luncheon. Her theme was Hawaiian and her entertainment was provided by former Valley-ites, Sioux Scott and Jerry Winters from the Outrigger in Monterey. The Talent contest was mceed this year by Gary Kitt.

xxx

WITH THE THOUGHT in mind that Sunday is Mother's Day we have a tip for an enterprising greeting card company. They have what must be an unheard of new line of Mother's Day cards possibility right here in the Valley ... "Happy Mother's Day to my Mother THE MAYOR." ... a sentiment with definite appeal for Mrs. Milton Williams of Rancho, whose mother, Mrs. Florence E. Douglas was just elected to her third term as Mayor of Vallejo. Mrs. Douglas who holds the title of "first lady" of this particular political office ran on the democratic ticket for California's governor during the last State election. Much of her experience and interest was garnered during the years when she served as secretary to the Civic Council Controller at the City Hall in San Francisco.

xxx

FIFTY MEMBERS of the Van Hagan Clan gathered recently in Milpitas to pay tribute to two special ladies. Among the guests were June and Ken Van Hagan and children Vickie and Steve who helped to celebrate the 90th birthday of Ken's Grandmother, Mrs. Margaret Wright and his great aunt, Mrs. Sadie Davidson who two days earlier became 84. The junior Van Hagens had an opportunity to meet numerous cousins for the first time at the reunion held at the home of Ken's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Littlefield. Ken's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Van Hagen returned to spend a few days with the family on Paso Hondo.

xxx

"YOU ARE INVITED to a Garden Party! Come and pull weeds at the Carmel Valley Community Center Park beside the pool" is the invitation which has been extended by Mrs. Gordon Harlander to ALL Valley organizations and individuals to help get the popular recreation area ready for the busy months ahead. Coffee and rolls have been promised by Anna to further entice workers each Tuesday and Thursday from 10 until noon. "An old oak leaf cluster" to the Catechism class taught by Mrs. W.G.B. Hatch at Our Lady of Mt. Carmel and to the Camp Fire Groups led by Mrs. Rex Pryer and Mrs. Larry Busick who have already contributed time to the project.

The Center Board members are particularly anxious to have the grounds in shape for the swimming lessons which are to be offered to the 325 Tularcitos students in grades 1-5 for the six remaining weeks of school. Rick Powers, well known instructor and guard from previous summer sessions, has recruited volunteer assistants who will teach each child two days a week.

xxx



THIS CUNNING CARTLOAD of tots are enrolled at the Carmel Cooperative Nursery School and invite you to their Saturday benefit ... the Potpourri on May 8, from 10-2 at the C.V. Community Chapel. Just in time for Mother's Day gift giving, graduation presents or tuck away for Christmas are

the scarves, hats, and bags shown here and MANY other items. Pint sized models left to right, Gina Allioti, Eric Rasmussen, Alex Eisner, Tracey Cook and Olive Smithson. The little shetland was rehearsing his role ... PONY RIDES! Photos by George T.C. Smith

xxx

THE LLOYD TODD HOME was a busy place last week, too, with the arrival of Ora's sisters and their husbands, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Shobe of Downey and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pfeuffer of Paramount. Joining them for the weekend were the Pfeuffer daughters, Linda and Dodie, and the daughters of Dodie, Kelly and Denise.

xxx

THE VACANCY left on the Carmel Valley Community Center Board of Directors by Jack Taylor who resigned for business reasons was filled last week with the appointment of Robert Wehe. Mr. Wehe is the new owner of the Valley Lodge.

xxx

GOOD TO HEAR that recently hospitalized residents home and recovering are Susie Kaminski, Murray Draper, Mrs. Frank Bresk, Jim Fitch, and Jack Rauber.

xxx



REPRESENTATIVES of the Carmel Valley Lions Club had an opportunity to admire each other in convention attire (before leaving for the annual District C-6 Lions Club Convention at Hobergs) at a party given by the Dick McKenzies.

Each year each club is identified by their look alike costumes. The Valley men elected this year to advertise their July 18 Soap Box Derby (which they will co-sponsor at Laguna Seca with Roller Chevrolet) by wearing Racing

Jackets with gold slacks. Since Ponchos are "in", their ladies were resplendent in gold and white ones with purple slacks. Left to right, Messrs. and Mmes. Jack Black, Dick McKenzie, Charlie Gansel, Gary Kitt and Bill Hall, Jr.

MORE OAKS & CACTI

AT THE CALIFORNIA Sheriffs' Association convention held in Santa Cruz, Jack Davenport, sheriff of Monterey County was elected first vice president, a position which puts him in line for president in 1972. Plumas county's Sheriff, William Abernathy accepted the president's gavel. Sheriff Doug James of Santa Cruz County is second vice president, Sheriff Larry Gillick of Butte County is sergeant at arms, and Sheriff Mike Canlis of San Joaquin County was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

xxx

WITH THE ENCOURAGING NEWS "We're Halfway There" Carmelo 4-H members are accelerating efforts to assist with the collection of the remaining 400,000 Betty Crocker-General Mills coupons necessary for the purchase of a SIS hemodialysis machine for Monterey County. The General Mills Inc. have extended the deadline until Dec. 31, 1971 so Valley residents are asked to remember to save their coupons and drop them in containers at the CV Library, Bowers Pharmacy, Steinmetz Pharmacy or Carmel Rancho Pharmacy -- or you may phone 659-2468 or 659-4160 and a member of the Electric Project will be happy to call for them. The response to date has been tremendous and the boys are most grateful to Valley neighbors for their interest and assistance.

xxx

A PRESS CONFERENCE on April 21 scheduled by Carmel Valley native, Leon E. Panetta and Peter Gall who is co-author of a book "Bring Us Together" - subtitled "The Nixon Team and Civil Rights Retreat" was an anti-climatic discussion of their soon to be published book compared to the reaction of the government officials who have picked up and read advance copies which have appeared in Washington book stores. The Valley-ite who was the administration's first civil rights chief tells in the book that he was fired because of congressional and White House pressures. Robert Finch who was his boss as former Health, Education and Welfare secretary is the target of some of Panetta's sharpest criticisms. Panetta who is currently on the staff of New York Mayor John V. Lindsay is the son of Carmelo Panetta of Panetta Road. His brother, Joseph is Monterey's assistant district attorney.



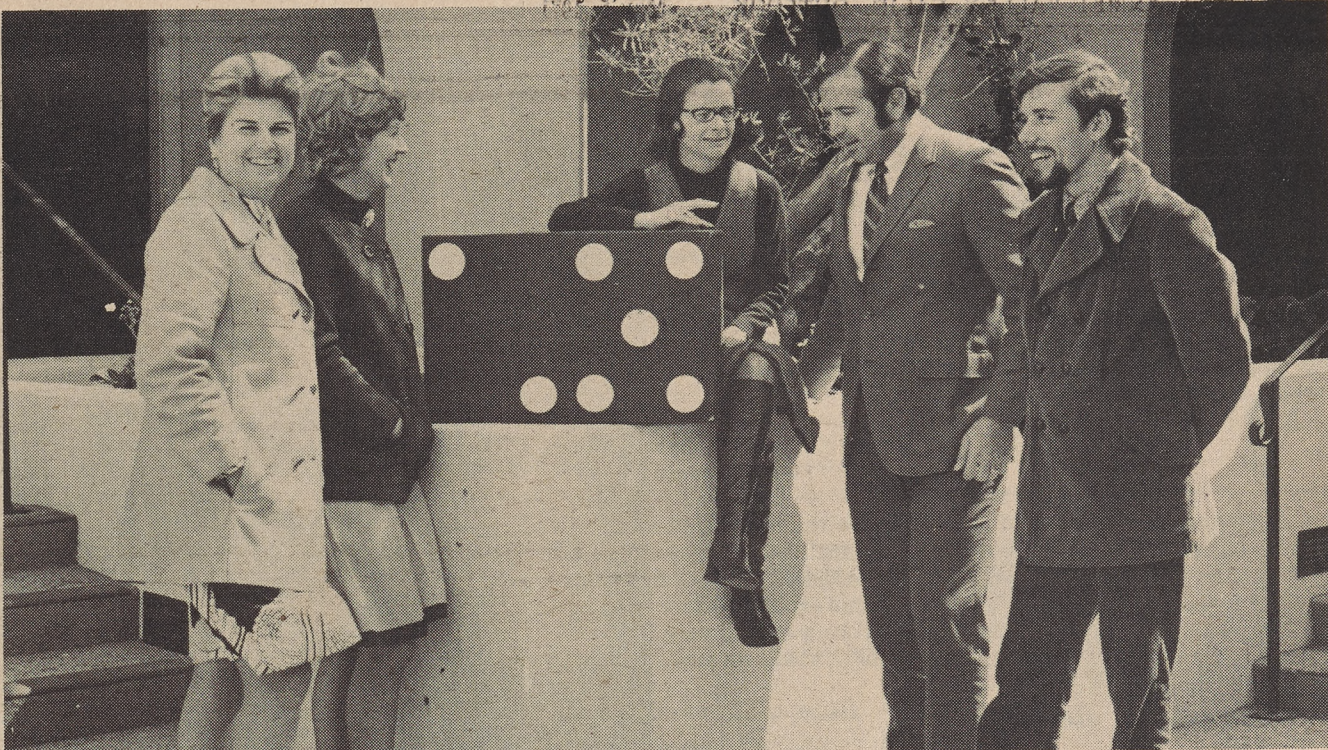
MRS. DON QUINTO, left, and Mrs. Philip Mothersill, chairman of the Rummage Gala to be held Saturday, May 8 at St. Dunstan's Church in Robinson Canyon pose with just a few of the unique items which will be offered for sale when the doors open from 9:30-3:00. Be early for treasures such as copper wash tubs and silver skates -- coffee and doughnuts at the snack booth -- All proceeds will benefit Camp Amigos.

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IT'S DOMINO TIME AGAIN! Mrs. Robert Priestley (leaning on domino) informs Larry Burghardt (right) director of Project Aquarius, and Bob Broyles (second right) director of Young Life of Monterey County, that their two organizations will benefit from this year's Pi Beta Phi Domino Tournament. Pi Beta Phi Alumnae president, Mrs. Bill Fisher (left) and Co-Chairman Mrs. Barbara Johnson met with the group at Rancho Canada Golf Club, where the tournament will be held on Saturday, May 15. All domino players are invited, novice, amateurs, men and women. For information call Mrs. Priestley (624-6225), or invitations may be had at both Young Life and Project Aquarius offices and The Thunderbird.

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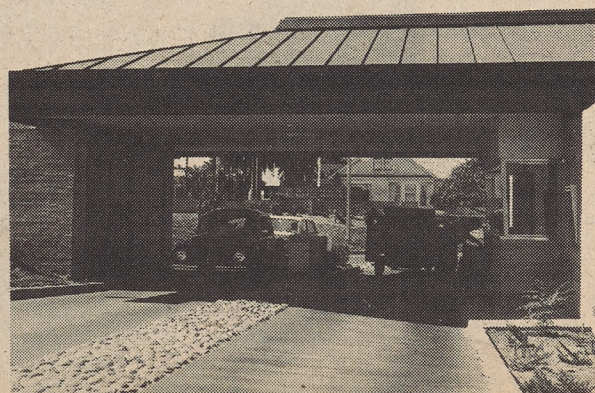


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A "SILENT AUCTION" was the unique and fun inner-club fund raising scheme which followed last week's dinner meeting of the Carmel Valley Lionettes. Mrs. Tom Bordonaro, hostess, had invited each member to bring a "White Elephant" with them suitable for the auction. A special guest of the ladies was Mr. George Willis. Mrs. Jack Black won the door prize. The birthday of Mrs. Leroy Dufur climaxed the evening at the Chatterbox Restaurant.

xxx

FIDELITY CLUB

A special evening of entertainment to follow the monthly potluck dinner has been planned by program chairman, Sterling Mummert at the May 6 meeting of the Fidelity Club. Dr. George Greer will present a potpourri of his experiences over the years as a minister. Also there will be a song fest featuring "home talent". Remember the hour ... 6:00 p.m. at Fellowship Hall.

xxx

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During UCB's Interest-Free Loan Sweepstakes. To be eligible, all you have to do is fill out an entry blank at any one of our 235 offices. It's that simple — no purchase required. If you apply for a personal loan for any amount up to \$10,000 and it's approved, you may win that loan interest-free. Or, if you really don't need a loan right now, you may win a cash prize equivalent to the interest on an average UCB Personal Loan with a two-year maturity. And, since there'll be one winner for every 50 personal loans approved for 3 months, there's no limit on how many people can win.

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FOUR OF THE YOUNG LADIES who will be serving at the Ninth Annual C.V. Community Chapel Mother's Day Pancake Breakfast -- Linda Tedrow, Barbara Woods, Marleny Collas and Sherri Rhoades -- receive final instructions from Mrs. Robert Arnal, who will be in charge of the dining room for the event to be held from 8:00 to 10:30 a.m. Sunday at the Carmel Valley Community Chapel. Other girls who are members of the Youth Fellowship Group will assist with the serving and Mrs. John Conklin, will assist Mrs. Arnal. Mrs. Glen Low and boys from the group have charge of the

cleanup detail. The girls have created fabric flowers for table decor under the direction of Mrs. April Smith. Other committee members include Mrs. Leonard Rhoades, Mrs. Larry Busick, Mrs. Don Johnson, Mrs. Edgar Colvin and Mrs. Jeremy Nittle. The menu includes a choice of pancakes and sausages or scrambled eggs, sausages, English muffins, juice, jam, coffee or milk. The donations -- \$1.35 for adults, children (under 10) 75c are used for the camp fund to send any and all interested Carmel Valley children to Mount Hermon Christian Camp in the Santa Cruz Mountains.

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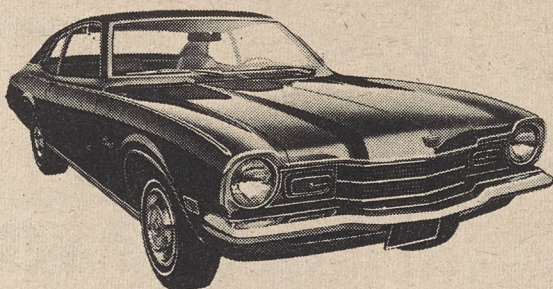


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All Beef Franks Safeway—1-lb. Package **74¢**

Beef & Pork Favorites
Full Cut Round Steaks Bone In, USDA Choice—Lb. **\$1.09**
Top Sirloin Steaks Boneless, USDA Choice—Lb. **\$1.68**
Regular Chuck Steaks USDA Choice—Lb. **78¢**
Boneless Chuck Roasts USDA Choice—Lb. **98¢**
Crossrib Roasts Boneless, USDA Choice—Lb. **\$1.16**
Sliced Beef Liver Uniform Slices—Lb. (Beef Onions, Lb. 34¢) **79¢**
Beef Hearts Whole or Half—Lb. (Sliced, Lb. 49¢) **66¢**
Beef Tongue Serve Hot or Cold—Lb. (Beef Tripe, Lb. 41¢) **68¢**
Pork Loin Roasts Center Cut—Lb. (Boneless Chops, Lb. \$1.48) **88¢**
Pork Picnics Whole or Half Shoulder Roast—Lb. **48¢**
Boneless Pork Roasts Meaty Butt Cuts—Lb. **79¢**
Fresh Leg of Pork Whole or Half Roast—Lb. **78¢**
Smoked Slab Bacon Whole or Piece, Lb. (Sliced, Lb. 64¢) **49¢**

Old World Style Sausages
Polish Sausage Evergood Brand—Lb. **\$1.14**
Hot Smokie Sausage Evergood Brand—Lb. **84¢**
Beef Franks Old Fashioned—Evergood Brand—Lb. **\$1.14**
Knackwurst Sausage or Garlic Evergood Brand, Lb. **95¢**
Bockwurst Evergood Brand, Tastily Seasoned, Excellent With Sauerkraut—Lb. **\$1.10**

Whole or Half Hams
Smoked Hock Removed
Lb. 59¢

Dubuque Sliced Bacon
Mississippi Brand
Lb. 49¢

Smoked Pork Picnics
Whole or Half
Lb. 39¢

Blade Rib Pork Chops
An Economy Meal Treat
Lb. 66¢

Oscar Mayer Luncheon Meats
Olive Loaf or Luncheon Meat—Oscar Mayer—8-oz. **61¢**
Bologna All Meat or All Beef, Oscar Mayer—8-oz. (All Meat—12-oz. Pkg. 78¢) **52¢**
Sliced Braunschweiger Oscar Mayer—9-oz. Package **59¢**
Oscar Mayer Franks All Meat or All Beef—1-lb. Pkg. **79¢**
Liver Cheese Oscar Mayer—8-oz. Package (Old Fashion Loaf—8-oz. 44¢) **59¢**

Poultry, Sea Food, Sausage
Turkeys Butterball—Swift Premium Self Basting 8 1/2 To 7 Pounds—Each **\$3.46**
Fryer Thighs Valley Brand, USDA Grade A—Lb. **59¢**
Game Hens Cornish—Manor House, USDA Grade A—1-lb. 4-oz. Each **69¢**
Hen Turkeys Manor House, USDA Grade A—Lb. **44¢**
Fried Chicken Eden Farms or Granny Pickett—Lb. **88¢**
Turkey Quarter Roasts USDA Grade A—Lb. **29¢**
Silver Salmon Whole or Half—Lb. **\$1.09**
Pacific Halibut Roast Small Select Roasts—Lb. **69¢**
Greenland Turbot Select Fillets, Broil or Pan Fry—Lb. **74¢**
Cooked Shrimp El Dorado Brand 10-oz. Package **99¢**
Breaded Shrimp Trophy Brand, USDA Grade A—1-lb. Pkg. **\$1.44**
Safeway Sausage Whole Hog—Lb. **69¢**
Breakfast Sausage Rath, Regular or Hot Seasoning—1-lb. Roll **44¢**

Miscellaneous Meats
Boneless Hams Dubuque, Armour or Hormel—Lb. **\$1.44**
Safeway Ham Slices Center Cut 4-oz. Package **82¢**
Italian Sausage Buon Tasto, Regular or Hot Seasoning—Lb. **98¢**
Safeway Sliced Bacon 1-lb. Package **66¢**
Veal Pattie Steaks Manor House Brand—Lb. **89¢**

Whole Grade A Fryers
Manor House Flash Frozen
Lb. 31¢

"Butterball" Turkeys
Swift's Premium, Deep Basted, 6 to 6 1/2 Lbs.
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Del Monte—Solid Pack
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Del Monte, New! In Own Juice
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(Half Gallon \$1.19) **63¢**

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California Avocados 20 Size **2 for 49¢**

Valencia Oranges New Crop California 5 Lb. Reg. **69¢**
Head Lettuce Crunchy Crisp Western Iceberg 2 for **49¢**
Washington Apples Extra Fancy Red Delicious 3 Lbs. **89¢**
Fresh Leaf Lettucess Red or Butter 3 for **39¢**
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Red Radishes Washed and Cleaned 6-oz. Cello Package **3 for 29¢**
Fresh Greens Mustard, Chinese Mustard or Swiss Chard **2 for 29¢**
Clip-Top Carrots Tender and Tasty U.S. No. 1 **3 Lbs. 39¢**
Yellow Onions Safeway Brand 4 Lb. **49¢**

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Ovenjoy Bread Round Top or Sandwich—1 1/2-lb. Loaf **33¢**
Snack Crackers Busy Baker—1-lb. Package **39¢**
Longhorn Cheese Safeway, Halfman, Ran, Wits Approx. 16-oz. Chunks—Lb. **\$1.10**
Grade AA Eggs Large, Cream O The Crop Dozen **38¢**
Medium Eggs Grade AA, Cream O The Crop—Dozen (Extra Large Eggs—Dozen 41¢) **34¢**

Miscellaneous Needs
Tang Breakfast Drink Instant Orange 27-oz. **\$1.42**
Instant Breakfast Pillsbury All Varieties—7 1/2-oz. **58¢**
Edwards Coffee Perc. or Regular Grind—1-lb. Can (All Grinds—2-lb. Can \$1.41) **81¢**
Freeze Dried Coffee Edwards—8-oz. (4-oz. 94¢) **\$1.78**
Sleepy Hollow Syrup 36-oz. **99¢**
Coldbrook Margarine 1-lb. (Soft 1-lb. Tub 29¢) **21¢**
Blue Bonnet Margarine Soft—1-lb. **38¢**
White Albacore Tuna White Star—7-oz. **57¢**
Light Chunk—4 1/2-oz. Can (9 1/2-oz. 43¢) **45¢**
Cream of Mushroom Soup Town House 10 1/2-oz. Can **15¢**
Egg Noodles Golden Grain Fine, Medium, Wide—12-oz. **27¢**
Rath Luncheon Meat 12-oz. Can **49¢**
Sodas & Mixers In Returnable Bottles—32-oz. **20¢**
Dream Whip Topping Mix 4-oz. **49¢**
Biscuit Mix Mrs. Wright's—40-oz. **39¢**
Hills Bros. Coffee 1-lb. Can **88¢**
Hills Bros. Coffee Reg. Elec. Perc. 2-lb. Can **\$1.48**

Frozen Foods
Cool Whip Birds Eye—4 1/2-oz. **35¢**
Deluxe Apple Pie Bel-air—44-oz. **78¢**
Orange Juice Bel-air, Makes 1/2 Gallon—16-oz. **49¢**
Chopped Spinach Bel-air—12-oz. **21¢**
Jeno's Pizza Rolls All Varieties—6-oz. **61¢**
Imitation Ice Milk Joyett—1/2 Gallon **48¢**
Ice Cream Lucerne, Party Pride, All Flavors—1/2 Gallon **77¢**

Prune Juice
Sunsweet—32-oz.
Town House Prune Juice 32-oz. **49¢**

Fruit Cocktail
Del Monte—17-oz.
27¢

Del Monte Peaches
Y. C. Sliced or Halves—29-oz.
Town House Y. C. Peaches Slices or Halves 29-oz. **31¢**

Bartlett Pear Halves
Del Monte—16-oz.
Town House Bartlett Pear Halves 16-oz. **30¢**

Tomato Sauce
Del Monte—8-oz.
Town House Tomato Sauce 8-oz. **9¢**

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Del Monte—16-oz.
Town House Stewed Tomatoes 16-oz. **25¢**

Green Beans
Del Monte—Reg. or French Cut
16-oz. Can **23¢**

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Del Monte, Whole Kernel or Cream Style
17-oz. Can **23¢**

Sweet Peas
Del Monte—Early Garden
17-oz. Can **25¢**

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Del Monte—46-oz. Can
Pineapple-Grapefruit **35¢**

Tomato Juice
Del Monte
46-oz. Can **34¢**

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Almost 400 attend OLAF's great 'old time' beach party and launch...

A grass roots effort to buy the Odello Ranch

BY PAT GRIFFITH

The oldtimers arrived first.

They carefully unloaded lightweight garden chairs from the trunks of their cars and set off with firm, deliberate steps across the cool sand. Past the flapping artichoke pennants, past the tables laden with food, they were drawn irresistibly by the flickering warmth of the bonfires. They chose their spots carefully, backs to the wind blowing in from the ocean and out of the path of billowing smoke, and there they waited, snug and secure inside their cocoons spun of soft wools and muted tweeds.

They were the vanguard for the OLAF picnic, and the quiet moments before the crowds came were rightfully theirs.

As they sipped wine from paper cups, they spoke quietly to one another, recalling the countless times they had walked along the beach where the Carmel River meets the sea. Again and again eyes swept the familiar terrain -- the tidepools and marshlands nearby, the fields beyond blending into the dark green folds of the Fish ranch.

"The very idea of putting a hotel and lots of people in here," grumbled one man. "Community after community has been ruined. Why

should we have to be ruined too? Isn't it time some community profited by what has happened to all the others?"

He looked up to watch a single sea gull floating through the thickening wisps of fog. "Men are supposed to have much bigger brains than birds. I wonder. I really wonder."

At the next bonfire the talk was the same. "I'm here for the cause," chirped Mrs. Eleanore Hamilton brightly. "Who wants to spoil this setting?"

"I feel it's time people woke up and realized what a precious thing they have here. I walk on this beach all the time. I feel very keenly about this. Of course I'll be gone in a few years, so this fight isn't for me. This is something for all time, for all people, for everyone's grandchildren and on beyond them."

"That's why I think the children should be involved in this too."

xxx

THEY WERE. They arrived after six, trailing a wake of shoes, blankets, scarves, dogs and bemused parents.

There were lots of children, toddlers to teens, and within 60 seconds they had the whole scene appraised -- the chickens

broiling on the giant grills, the pan of potato chips just there for the taking, the adults jabbering away -- and went scampering off to play baseball or toss a frisbie or splash in a nearby tidepool.

Two bright-eyed sprites named Hillary and Shannon dove head first under a table to choose a soft drink.

Did they know why they were at the beach?

"Sure, we're having a picnic," chortled four-year-old Shannon.

Why a picnic on a cold, foggy evening like this?

"Because we're at the beach," she retorted with clear logic, triumphantly pulling a can of root beer from the tub.

She skipped off merrily, only to return a moment later. "We're having a party to save the artichokes," she said gleefully. "That's what my daddy says. And you're a silly billy."

She was right. Only an adult would need a reason for a picnic at the beach.

Somewhere along the line Fred Farr, looking somewhat like a padded refugee from the Andes, hollered that dinner was ready, and the first of 375 people went through the line for a generous meal that would have been delicious even without the jugs of California's mountain red and white that preceded it,



AS COZY AS A COUPLE OF SAND FLEAS under their Scotch plaid blanket, Eleanore Hamilton and Lusy Stay said it's not for themselves they would preserve the Odello land, but for children yet to come. "Once we lose it, it's gone forever," Mrs. Stay said. "You've got to start someplace," agreed Mrs. Hamilton. "So here we are."

went along with it and flowed on into the night.

The marinated chicken was grilled to perfection by Carmel Valley's John Kirchenbauer, who performed the incredible task of cooking for almost 400 people as his contribution to The Cause. His wife, Brigitte, was the gourmet who prepared and seasoned the beans that were simmered to perfection in a bean pot big enough to serve all Carmel.

Salad was shoveled from the depths of another tub, and there were artichokes, mounds of them, halved and ready to eat with mayonnaise. (And the fact that Al Eisner, managing editor of The Pine Cone, got one with a worm in it was not, in this

convivial setting, taken as a personal insult.)

xxx

THE SPEECHES came after dinner.

Farr opened with the astute observation that because of the "wind and waves and fog and wine," the real organization and business meeting for OLAF will be held next Tuesday, 8 p.m., at Brey Hall.

"Our hope, as you know, is to acquire the Odello lands through public subscription, and possibly through a combination of efforts," he said. "We need your help."

Cole Weston, who had spent the day lugging wood from his home to the beach for all the bonfires, bounded to the microphone next.

Garbed in a windbreaker of lifejacket orange, he told the crowd he had come home after travelling 7000 miles to "some very exotic ports" and saw nothing that could top Carmel.

"There's nothing more beautiful in the whole world," he said. "I think we have to dig in and get together to show we no longer want this kind of development going in around here ... You can all dream about going to sea, but there's nothing better than what you have here."

There was applause and a few cheers. People turned back to more food, to the fires, to their frolicking children and dogs. And to the overriding question:



THE NOMINAL HOST for the whole event was OLAF chairman Fred Farr, right, here talking with poet Eric Barker of Big Sur. Thomas Broadbent and Claire Pentony are behind them. Farr's attire, something beyond the vocabulary of Women's Wear Daily, could loosely be described as jeans and a sweatshirt topped by an embroidered Mexican jacket and striped pants, also embroidered, from Columbia. He wasn't mistaken for anyone else all evening.



SHE'S FOUR YEARS OLD and her name is Shannon and she knows that beaches and picnics go together. She had lots of fun with her friend Hillary, right, after they found a tub of soft drinks underneath a table crowded with bottles of adult-type beverages.



ONLY IN CARMEL would several hundred people show up at a beach on a foggy, windy night in an effort to save 292 acres of artichokes from a fate worse than plume moths, namely impending demise under the blades of bulldozers. This was part of the scene at the picnic sponsored by OLAF (Odello

Land Acquisition Fund) Friday night. Behind the picnickers are what it's all about -- the marshlands and State Bird Sanctuary, the artichoke fields and the rolling green hills of the Fish Ranch.

Photos by George T.C. Smith

"How can we get the money?"

Someone suggested that OLAF sponsor "the biggest damn rummage sale this state has ever seen." Not only to raise money, the reasoning sent, but to get more people involved.

A student at Carmel High School suggested car washes, and a well-dressed woman recommended a major art and crafts auction that could include the work of both children and adults from throughout Monterey County ... or maybe even all of Northern California.

Three Carmel city councilmen were there -- Eben Whittlesey, sporting a jaunty tam o'shanter, Frank Falge and Bernard An-

derston. They'll help.

Attorney Skip Lloyd was saying that City Reconstruction Corp. of Los Angeles will withdraw its application if the Odellos are offered a fair price and if CRC gets back the \$50,000 to \$100,000 it has invested in plans thus far.

xxx

NIGHT HAD FALLEN, a starless night shrouded in fog. The picnic was over, but people were reluctant to leave and break the spell. Friends went on talking, sharing ideas and confidences. There was a feeling of faith and good will that seemed to hold young and old alike. People were listening to one another.

"What a beautiful evening. I haven't been to anything

like this in Carmel for years. This is the way it used to be."

"Awww, Mom. I don't wanna go. This is too much fun."

"There are beautiful people here. Really beautiful."

Some left, reluctantly. Many stayed on, moving in to vacated places around the bonfires. More wine was passed, and there was laughter and singing.

It was really too bad that the people who were spoken of so often during the evening -- Bruno and Emilio Odello and Stuyvie Fish -- weren't there.

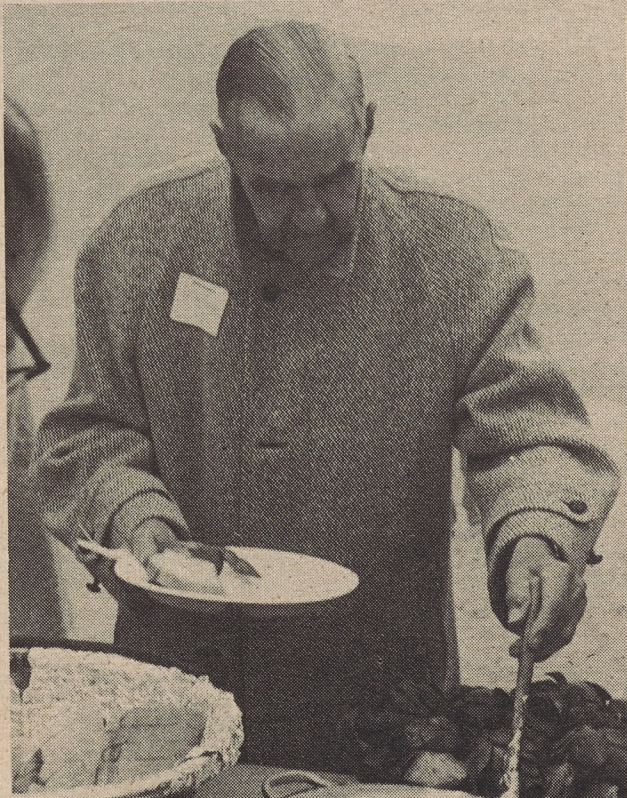
They would have said it was a great "old time" party. They would have been among friends.



WAITING FOR THE PICNIC to begin, Col. Paul Hamilton and Mr. and Mrs. Rod Maddock have pretty well dug in their heels, which is what they would like to see the whole community do when it comes to large-scale developments.



HOWARD BRUNN, who is spearheading OLAF's businessmen's committee, spent his Friday night scooping up the tastiest beans this side of Boston for hungry throngs at the Carmel River beach.



MOVING THROUGH THE CHOW LINE in a great overcoat of oatmeal tweed, Adm. C.W. Fisher was the very essence of Carmel dignity and resolve at the OLAF picnic. Hatless despite the chill breeze and his 90 years, the imposing chairman of the Carmel Citizens Committee spurred on those half his age with his flat assurance: "I'm absolutely certain we're going to win on this. And I'm just as interested," he added, "in seeing that the Odellos get a square deal."



THE JOLLY ARTICHOKE CUTTER is Cole Weston, worldwide sailor and bon vivant, who worked like a team of pack mules Friday hauling wood to the beach, setting up tables and cheerfully performing countless preliminary chores "You're all very beautiful people," he told the crowd, "and I love all of you."

New shake roof for high school would shake down taxpayers for \$87,600

The heavy shake roof at Carmel High School is gradually deteriorating.

Business Manager Walter E. Hinton last week handed the Carmel Unified School District Board of Education trustees some of the crumbling wood shake and said, "It's been there for about 30 years and it's about had it."

Hinton said that the roof has reached the point where sections should be replaced as funds are available.

The question is, and the reason the board did not authorize Hinton to obtain price quotations or to advertise for bids: What to reroof the roof with?

Hinton said that because new regulations would require new wood shakes to be fire resistant, their cost would be \$120 per square. Because the high school has 730 squares of roof area, the total cost would be \$87,600. On the other hand, he said, a high quality self-tabbing roof would cost \$35 per square, or \$25,550, a difference of \$62,050.

"Certainly," he said "nobody could argue the point that the shake roof is much more attractive."

Hinton handed the trustees pictures of the self-tabbing roof.

The board agreed with his statement; it didn't like the looks of the stuff.

UNATTRACTIVE

Trustee Steven H. Sassoon said about the composition roofing, "I think if you go ahead with this you're going to

change the character of the high school campus and I'd hate to see it."

"I can't see the whole high school covered with that stuff," said Richard T. Wilsdon, board president.

"There has got to be a better choice than this stuff," said Trustee James I. Miller.

But the trustees also didn't like the cost of the wood shakes.

"Well," said Hinton, "we're not happy with this choice either and that's why we brought it to the school board. We think we might have a problem."

Miller recommended the administration make a study to see what other roofing materials might be available.

Sassoon agreed. "If there is a third choice, we really ought to look at it if it doesn't cost any more."

The immediate problem is 115 squares on the gymnasium; rain water is leaking into locker rooms. To cover this would be \$16,000 for shakes, \$5,000 for composition.

Meanwhile, the administration will look for a third choice.

School board weighs swapping dirt for tractor

Administrative agencies usually do their trading with money; the days of swapping item for item are pretty well gone.

But the Carmel Unified School District Board of Education at last week's meeting paved the way for what, in affect, could result in the district trading an old tractor and dirt for a later model tractor when it unanimously approved the sale to the highest bidder of 5,000 cubic yards of excess dirt located behind Carmel Middle School.

Business Manager Walter E. Hinton brought the matter to the board's attention when he said, "This is something that could cost the district nothing," and went on to explain:

"What has occurred here: a gentleman (Max Hodges) came to talk to me the other day who is turning a 1966 industrial tractor in on a new tractor. His reason for doing this is because he has used up all the depreciation on the existing tractor."

Hinton went on to say that the old district tractor is no longer of much use - "The scraper doesn't do much scraping" - while Hodges' tractor has proved its value because it "is the one that's been doing most of the work throughout the district for us in the last three or four years."

Hodges, said Hinton, is willing to have both of the tractors appraised and "has agreed to accept dirt in payment for the balance ..."

"What kind of dirt?" said a board member.

"Just dirt."

Asked another board member, "Dirty dirt?"

"Plain dirty dirt," replied Hinton. "So this immediately means there will be no dollars involved except for what will be necessary to pay the State of California for the use tax (estimated at about \$20)."

LEGAL PROBLEM

But you just can't trade a tractor for dirt as simply as all that, as Hinton explained:

"I called the county counsel because immediately it came to mind that what's really happening here is if we try to swap dirt and a tractor, you are taking the competitive potential away from other similar contractors in the area. The county counsel said it sounded like an excellent idea but we'd have to put the dirt up for an open bid (board laughter)."

The dirt will come from a plateau behind the school. In fact, Hinton said, the district could let go of 8,000 cubic yards of dirt where, during rains, large pools of water are formed.

"One thing that we were kind of concerned about is this really surplus dirt, or dirt we'd need at a later date in the school district. So we've gone into that and we've looked things over and we have pretty well accomplished the tasks we set out to do as far as dirt is concerned ..."

"We would still have quite a bit of dirt left at Middle School for ourselves. And we still have a tremendous amount of dirt and topsoil, good topsoil, at the Carmelo site, which, incidentally, could be lowered from where it is right now; it's too high in the back and drains the wrong way. So I don't see how we could be hurt on this thing at all as long as we take the proper legal steps. And the minimum steps involved would be for the board to authorize us to post at three public places notices to sell personal property ... and that notice would have to be up for two consecutive weeks."

To a question from a board member, Hinton said that "if somebody besides Mr. Hodges buys it (the dirt), the deal still goes as far as the tractors are concerned ... we just get more money. Because the only way they would get it would be to outbid him."

Cost of new school buses causes anguish

Said Richard T. Wilsdon, president of the Carmel Unified School District Board of Education:

"How do you propose to pay for this?"

Replied Walter E. Hinton, district business manager, after a pause of some few seconds:

"I was just identifying the problem."

Laughter from the board.

But the general bent of trustee dialogue at last week's board meeting indicated that the problem -- the need for three more school buses -- is not all that funny.

Student transportation has always been a district problem and there's no sign it will ever go away. At 594 square miles, the district is one of the larger in the state in area although having a student enrollment roughly comparable to the Pacific Grove Unified School District's, which covers only four square miles.

Hinton had intended to come before the board stating the need for two buses, but earlier in the week one of the district's 16 buses had been condemned - "We simply have worn it out" - resulting in the need for three.

The business manager said that to pay for the buses the board would "have to tap the reserves."

But the board decided not to "tap" anything. Wilsdon's motion and Rev. James W. Brock's second to purchase two new 91-passenger coaches and a 66-passenger conventional, which would have come at a cost of about \$73,000, was defeated by a three-to-two vote, the "no" votes coming from Hilton M. Bialek, James I. Miller and Steven H. Sassoon.

Sassoon said, "Why don't we wait until we study the (fiscal 1971-72) budget in detail."

NO RESERVE

Superintendent Harris A. Taylor was concerned that, with the condemnation of a bus, the district didn't have anything in reserve in case a bus broke down. Explaining that if there was a bus breakdown before the school year ended a run would have to be dropped and there would be some students without transportation, he asked the board if it might not be "prudent" to authorize the purchase of at least one bus.

Sassoon replied that the bus had just been condemned and he wasn't prepared to vote on its replacement.

"I just wanted you to be aware," Taylor said.

Before the vote, Hinton explained in his report the need for the buses:

"In order to have a more desirable instructional schedule at Carmel Middle School, it will be necessary to purchase two additional buses. If these buses are not purchased, the options open to the board would be to hire four and one-half teachers in order to extend the instructional day or to pay to have gym supervision for nearly an hour each morning for large groups of students."

"At the present time, we are rather limited as to the number of students that can be transported to Middle School for 9 a.m. classes. We can handle unlimited loads

at 8 o'clock, but the later hour is in direct conflict with elementary school transportation."

"It is also not feasible to start anything but elective Middle School classes at 8 a.m.," the report continued, "because the normal dismissal time would be about the same as the elementary schools, and we would not have sufficient bus capacity. When Middle School is dismissed, we need nearly every bus to provide transportation for those 700 students."

Taylor explained that about 300 students arrive at Middle School for the 8 a.m. elective classes and that if all the students arrived at that time the additional teachers required would cost the district about \$40,000.

DILEMMA

Sassoon said, "Why don't we attack this problem in a different way" and eliminate nonessential transportation. "Instructional bowling, for instance. I can't see buying a \$35,000 bus for instructional bowling."

While Hinton said that the district has purchased only two new buses in the last five years, Sassoon said that "some kind of vehicle" has been purchased at least every year.

"... our enrollment is increasing by one percent and we are increasing our busing capacity by 10 percent," he said.

Taylor said more families are moving into Cachagua (in Carmel Valley) which "will extend our run even further."

"I surely don't like the idea of making such a proposal to the board when looking at the total financial picture," said Taylor, who added that he agreed with Sassoon that it would be better if the money could be used for the academic program, but "what we are basically talking about here is getting the kids to and from school."

"Well, I'm wondering," Brock said, "if we did purchase two new buses if that would alleviate the problem and the district would not have to purchase another bus next year?"

Hinton said that if the other buses hold out the district could get by with two 66-passenger buses, although there might be a need for a 91-passenger coach. He was then informed that another of the district's buses will be 15 years old next year and should be replaced.

If the district was to purchase at least two buses, Hinton pointed out five options: to purchase a new 91-passenger coach and a 66-passenger conventional for a \$39,000 total; one new coach and one new conventional for \$45,000; two new conventionals for \$22,000; a new conventional and a used conventional for \$16,000, or two used conventionals for \$10,000.

Hinton pointed out that although a new coach costs \$34,000 compared to \$11,000 for a new conventional, if both vehicles were used for 17 years and 350,000 miles, the diesel coach could save the district \$27,161 over the gasoline-fueled conventional through mileage, cost of fuel and student capacity.

Board OK's summer school program

This year's summer school program was approved by the Carmel Unified School District Board of Education at last week's meeting.

The program is not final in that there is a possibility that vocational and technical training classes may be authorized at a future board meeting.

As it now stands, the program includes:

-- Reading instruction for 48 selected students presently in levels kindergarten through third grade.

-- Instrumental music for students levels four through eight.

-- Driver training and instrumental music at the high school.

-- Bus transportation for students eighth grade through high school who wish to take summer school courses in Monterey or Pacific Grove.

The reading instruction will be limited to 48 students, two groups of 24 each to meet two hours daily for concentrated instruction. Students for the program, which has been designed for children who will profit most from early assistance in development of reading skills, and is intended to prevent or minimize future learning difficulties, will be recommended by their teachers.

The instruction will begin on June 21 and continue through July 30. Parent transportation will be required to and from Tulareitos and River Schools, where the classes will be held.

Driver training is recommended to enable students to meet that requirement for the summer to free them for electives during the regular term.

The total cost of the program, which includes counseling and enrollment for students entering the Pacific Grove and Monterey summer school programs in addition to transportation and teacher and teacher aide salaries, will be \$5,440, with \$625 of it to be picked up by the state.

WIDE RANGE

Superintendent Harris A. Taylor told trustees, who had expressed interest at past meetings in vocational summer school classes, that a "pretty wide range" of such classes are being offered this summer in Monterey and Pacific Grove. In addition, he said, the district was eligible to enroll five percent of next year's senior class in vocational courses at Monterey Peninsula College this summer.

Trustee James I. Miller said he thought Taylor was to find out how much interest there might be in vocational courses if offered in Carmel.

Trustee Steven H. Sassoon said he thought there would be "a lot more interest by Carmel students to take summer school courses if offered here rather than somewhere else."

Taylor asked the board if it would be willing to spend the funds for vocational courses if 200 students would be willing to take them.

"I'd rather do that than spend money on \$40,000 buses, which we have on the agenda tonight," Sassoon replied.

Trustee Hilton Bialek indicated that if students really wanted to take vocational courses, the trip to Monterey or Pacific Grove wouldn't be a barrier. "If their decision is based on that it's a little inconvenient to get over there, I don't think they're very motivated."

Taylor will have a questionnaire circulated asking how many students would take the courses if offered at the high school. The results will be presented at the next meeting.

In other board matters, the board approved a contract making the City of Monterey the fiscal agent for the district to disburse state funds to the district's community youth program. Monterey is providing the same service for other Peninsula school districts and Project Aquarius in Monterey. The district expects to receive about \$19,000 in aid.

The board accepted the resignation of Kit Stebbins, language arts teacher at Carmel Middle School, effective June 30. Mrs. Stebbins' husband has been transferred out of the area.

The board went into executive session for a non-tenured staff review and to consider teacher wage proposals.

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Dr. Hardin Jones on drug abuse...

Causes lasting brain impairment

BY PAT GRIFFITH

If young people will let their bodies and brains develop naturally, without trying to short-circuit things with harmful drugs, they will develop into mature adults able to enjoy a variety of sensual pleasures far more rewarding than anything discovered through marijuana, heroin or LSD.

Even mild doses of these and similar drugs cause disturbances in the growth potential of the brain to develop appropriate reward mechanisms, and heavy doses can permanently alter one's ability to enjoy life and receive gratification from it.

These were the two basic messages passed on to students at Carmel Middle School and Carmel High School last week by Dr. Hardin Jones, professor of medical physics and physiology at the University of California.

Dr. Jones, who spoke several places during a three-day visit to the Monterey Peninsula, emphasized the long-lasting physiological affects of drugs upon the brain.

The gratification centers within the brain, he explained, are much more powerful than those found in animals because "we are thinking individuals." These centers are trained to react over a period of years, he said, as in the case of one acquiring a taste for gourmet food or an appreciation of fine music.

"For instance," he told Middle School's eighth graders, "if you play a musical instrument... it can be a drag to practice, but you feel good when you play well. That's the pleasure mechanism working."

Drugs such as alcohol, marijuana and heroin can artificially stimulate these pleasure mechanisms, he continued, causing you to have "totally goofy reactions to situations that a normal person would face with value reactions."

As an example, he said a person under the influence of marijuana might stare at an ant on the ground and then go into a fit of giggling. "Drugs of this sort are capable of causing tremendous distortions," he said.

"It is not at all uncommon in Carmel Valley to find young people not much older than you using heroin," Dr. Jones added (Questioned later, he said this information came from police. "The school people didn't know about this heroin use," he said, "but of course these are people who have dropped out of school, so the schools wouldn't know." He did not have any figures on the number of heroin users in Carmel Valley.)

Dr. Jones told the students they are at a point where they are learning to use their bodies well and to train their minds so they will feel gratification.

ARTIFICIAL REWARDS

"The heroin user gets this reward artificially, and with a fairly big impact," he said. "And if you use any drug which gets a pleasure reaction, you're going to have to increase it ..."

"If you drank one quart of whiskey a day for one week, you'd do as much mental damage to the reward mechanism as heroin, and the damage is permanent, just as the damage from heroin is permanent to the brain's reward system."

Dr. Jones said he considers marijuana "more powerful than alcohol in normal use," and that hashish would be the "world's greatest anesthetic, because it disconnects all pain sensations," except for its after affects which "boggle the mind for at least a year and a half."

Because hashish causes permanent damage to the reward system in the brain, it has never been used as an anesthetic, he said.

At both schools Dr. Jones told the story of a former heroin addict he interviewed when the man was 35. Although the man had been off of heroin for 10 years, he told Dr. Jones he was "still an addict" because it was a struggle to face each day.

The man told Dr. Jones he no longer got pleasure from his surroundings or good food, and said that his sex life was not nearly as satisfying as it had been before he became an addict at the age of 15.

"I am empty and I am incapable of being fulfilled," Dr. Jones quoted the man as saying.

Dr. Jones told the students that most people who have their reward centers "goofed up" become sexually incompetent, and that anyone who is heavily into drugs becomes sexually impotent.

ALL THE WAY

He said the odds are that someone who starts out with marijuana will make it all the way through the drug spectrum, basing this on reports which, he said, indicate there are now one million heroin users between the ages of 12 and 30 in this country, "when six years ago there were only about 100 in the college-age group, and about 25,000 in the country as a whole, mostly in the slums or in the prostitution racket."

During a brief break between lectures, Dr. Jones said he gets much information from interviews with different students at Berkeley. He said he meets with students three times a week, seeing a different student each time.

"They come to me with questions or problems about drugs," he said. "Sometimes I set aside a whole block of time to use for interviewing students."

Giving essentially the same talk to two groups in Brey Hall at the high school, Dr. Jones also cited Aldous Huxley as the intellectual responsible for introducing the hypothesis that taking drugs allows a person to look deeply into his mind.

He said it is a myth that marijuana has the same impact time after time, because eventually the user will need to increase the dosage, although that may not happen for many months.

"With any of these drugs that can cause a turn-on of the brain's gratification mechanisms," he explained, "the brain disconnects itself from the natural steps of rewards connected to the body parts ..."

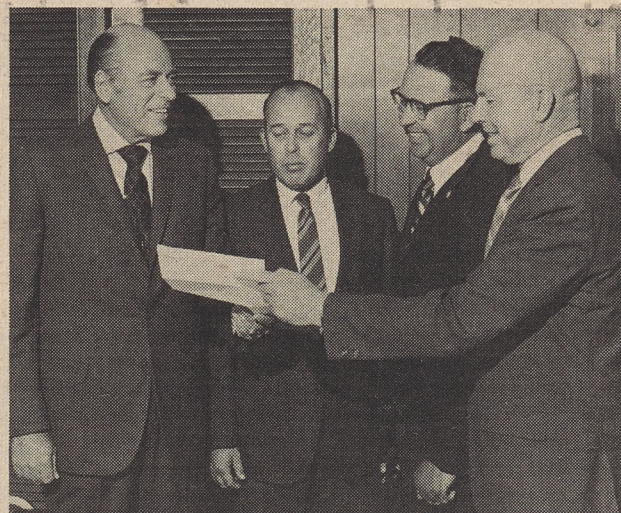
"Each of you here today is enjoying being alive ... but a person who has used this kind of drug abuse, no matter what they do, will feel pain ..."

In answer to a question from a girl, who said she had talked with a former heroin addict who said he felt "reborn" to life since giving up drugs, Dr. Jones said that the only exception to the rule is found in people who have had "very profound religious experiences."

He said there are a few well-documented cases in which someone has passed directly from heroin addiction to a normal life because of religion.

In response to another question, he said he definitely is opposed to the legalization of marijuana.

"Even at mild levels of use, short of causing numbness, in most individuals it causes lasting brain impairment of some sort," he said. He said important changes include a lessening of attentiveness and ability to concentrate, confusion over time, space and speed, and fundamental changes in personality.



STATE SENATOR Donald L. Grunsky, left, discusses legislation with Monterey County Farm Bureau Secretary Bill Barker and member Bob Wilson of Carmel Valley, as Assemblyman Bob Wood looks on. Members of the Monterey County Farm Bureau were in Sacramento to discuss current legislation affecting the agriculture industry with local Legislators. Both Wood and Grunsky spoke to the farmers at a luncheon on Tuesday in the Hotel Senator in Sacramento.

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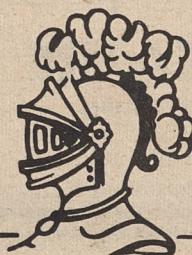
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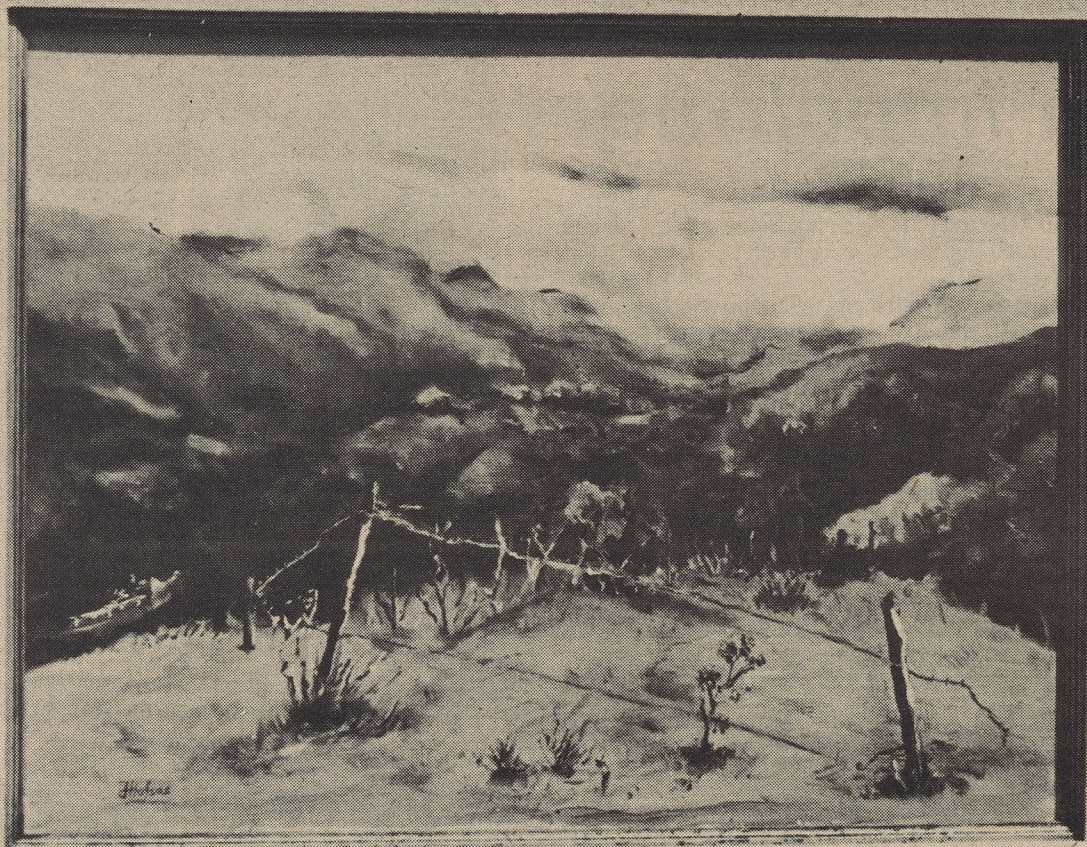
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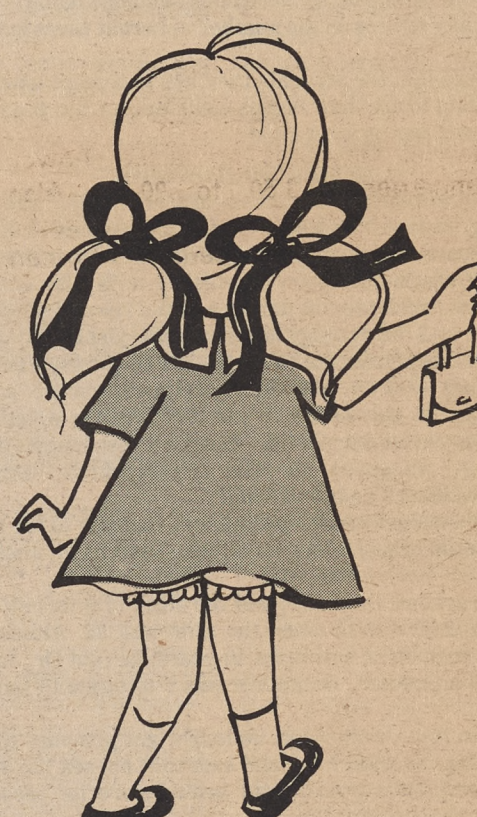
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AUSTRALIAN KANGAROOS photographed on a wild, 55 mile an hour jeep chase through the Australian bush. A scene from Kennet Richter's new, feature-length, color travel-adventure film "The Australian Adventure". An Explorama presentation, at Sunset Auditorium in Carmel Thursday and Friday nights.

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This interview with Keith Evans of Carmel, a member of the County Planning Commission representing this area, relates to his views on the many problems confronting the Carmel area and Carmel Valley.

Q: Mr. Evans, could you tell us how you see the role of the County Planning Commission?

A: I think there is a general misunderstanding of the role of the Planning Commission and perhaps of the Board of Supervisors too. I have the feeling that many people think if only the Planning Commission had the guts to say "no" all our problems would be solved. Well, the Planning Commission frequently does say "no" to various developments but I can't always guarantee that "no" is the answer in specific areas.

We are bound by rules, regulations, customs and state law. This is a free country. People are entitled to move where they want to move.

I remember a good many years ago when the immigration to California from Oklahoma, Arkansas and the Southwest was really creating a problem. The city of Los Angeles put deputies on the border and turned back many of the immigrants -- particularly those who couldn't show a little folding money. This lasted for some weeks or months until they were slapped down by the courts.

At present I don't see any way that we in this area can justify population control.

I would be very happy to go back thirty years but I'm afraid it's just not in the cards.

Q: Are you referring to specific court decisions?

A: I am aware that there are many recent court decisions in various parts of the nation where it has been held very definitely that zoning for the purpose of keeping people out is contrary to their constitutional rights.

I would also point out that we have many unions, developers, subdividers, NAACP and various civil rights groups who are behind a lot of the complaints that have resulted in decisions that zoning for the sole purpose of keeping people out is not constitutional.

Specifically in the East there have been recent decisions where some federally financed housing was proposed and the local jurisdiction had rushed in with zoning which prohibited such type of development. These have been almost universally tossed out of the courts.

Q: Aren't we confronted with problems that didn't exist 20 years ago? Just how much can our environment stand in the way of population growth?

A: I think certainly we're in a period of transition and, as I have said before at public meetings, it may well be that we need new regulations. It seems to me that regulations that would allow us to keep people out on the grounds that there would be pollution, unreasonable traffic problems, loss of scenic amenities, might well be thought of, but I think the

"... many people think that if only the Planning Commission had the guts to say 'no' all our problems would be solved."

very wide field because you could get one accountant to testify that there was no need, you could get two more to testify that there was every need for it.

It seems to me that to do this would be almost the beginnings of a controlled economy. I wish that there were no economic grounds for even thinking that this area could use another 1,000 or so motel units, but I'm not convinced myself that it's a valid planning consideration. (This is a reference to the 900 motel-spa units proposed for the Odello development).

I said before that people are inclined to accuse the Planning Commission of being afraid to say "no", but I would point out that within the past two months the Commission has said "no" to three large-scale developments which it felt were in entirely unsuitable locations.

One of these was somewhere around 800 units in an area south of Salinas. Another was a large development on the beach north of the Salinas River; the third was what would amount to a small city -- a small town -- in the Cachagua Valley.

The Commission felt in each case that it would create too many local problems. Lack of good access, poor roads, sewage disposal in each case would have been a problem and that the County was just not ready for "scatteration" development of this sort.

I think we all realize what has happened to the Santa Clara Valley and although I think things could be a lot better in Monterey County, I don't think they're nearly as bad as they could have been.

One of the things I'm proud of is that about 90 percent of the Salinas Valley agricultural land is zoned agricultural and I'm sure it will remain that way for many, many years. The farmers want it; they did not want the scatter developments five miles out of town which prevent farming in between. They have protected themselves against that with the help of the Commission, but I think we have to realize that when we zone 100,000 acres or more of land exclusively agricultural it indicates that people who otherwise would be living on a portion of that land have to go elsewhere.

I have always thought that they would go to the foothills, some of the less desirable agricultural land, but when we get an application there, the cry goes up -- and legitimately -- "We don't want people on the hillsides; we don't want them

A: I thought this Val Verde thing would come up. I regard this as an isolated case. When the school went in, when the corporation yard for the school went in just to the East of Val Verde, when the shopping centers went in just to the west of Val Verde, it left a strip of land which is inconceivable to me as a satisfactory or desirable one-acre residential area.

There are many people on the (Val Verde) road who wish to retain their houses. I hope they do for the foreseeable future. But I felt that it was justified to rezone the Val Verde area at the Carmel Valley Road.

We were not supposed to be arbitrary about these things. I feel that it would have been arbitrary not to rezone this area when you take into consideration that it's a long, narrow strip.

I do not foresee any possibility of -- or any probability -- of rezoning other areas in the Carmel Valley less than one acre in the foreseeable future.

Q: Do you think that one acre density is reasonable for the hills in Carmel Valley or do you think that something like the HC or HP ordinances would have been helpful. Do you feel, as many on the Board of Supervisors and on the Planning Commission feel that present ordinances are enough to cover the situation in the Valley?

A: I don't believe that one acre zoning on slopes over 30 percent is desirable. I supported 2½-acre zoning but I do feel that reasonable development in the hills will have to be allowed.

I think a lot of people don't realize that most developments on the hills, under present county regulations, even though the area may be zoned for one acre, still is at 2½-acre density.

"...projected developments in the Carmel area fall well within the limits of the approved Master Plan."

sity.

There are many requirements on roads, among others, that are waived when the development is on a 2½-acre density and this usually makes it much more profitable for a developer to divide his land into 2½-acre sites.

I have always been afraid that we might get some hotshot out-of-town developer who would buy 100 acres and bulldoze the whole thing, but I think we have grading ordinances that would make it difficult for them to do that.

Q: What do you think are the chances for passage of a hillside zoning ordinance?

A: At this moment I am not optimistic.

Q: What do you feel the chances would have been for the passage of some sort of hillside conservation legislation if all

An interview with Planning

His views on curbing population growth,

problem is very, very complicated.

We have some scientists who say that there can be a pollution problem in Carmel Valley. I am sure there could be under some circumstances, but this is a rather inexact science at this time. The problem the Planning Commission would then face is that a competent scientist would say that there would under certain circumstances be a pollution problem. Those who wish to develop would bring in three more scientists who would prove conclusively that there could be no possibility of pollution.

We run into this in engineering problems all the time. We know that in a 100-year flood a good deal of the Carmel Valley would be flooded. But the engineers can prove -- it seems to me fairly conclusively -- that there is almost no danger when proper dikes and proper maintenance of those dikes are required. We might know morally there is a problem but it is difficult to go against expert advice and I think this is one of the problems that commissions and boards of supervisors face.

Q: Does the Planning Commission consider, when a developer comes before the commission with plans for a large-scale development whether we need this development? Or, does the commission feel that the property owner is entitled to develop his property regardless of whether there is a need for the services or the housing or the additional facilities that are going to be on the property?

A: I'm afraid that my own opinion is that the Planning Commission does not -- and I feel it should not -- really get into the economics of a given situation. Many proposals come before the Commission which I personally do not feel to be economically feasible. I don't believe that is grounds on which to turn them down. Sometimes I wish we could.

If the property is zoned for that purpose, I think under the present conditions, the Planning Commission, provided they comply with all the requirements and conditions, will not look into the economic aspect of it. I think it would open up a

"I wish that there were no economic grounds for even thinking that this area could use another 1,000 motel units, but I'm not convinced myself that it's a valid planning consideration."

putting roads up and down the mountains."

Where are we going to put the people? I still think they have a right to come here if they want to.

Q: We have, of course, a Master Plan for the area which was worked out after much anguish and much discussion. How binding or how flexible do you feel this Master Plan should be in terms of new problems that have arisen.

A: A Master Plan is a guide. I think it is subject to change for good reason. If you are talking about projected developments in the Carmel area, these fall well within the limits of the approved Master Plan.

I said before that the Commission had turned down various large units in other parts of the County, but here we will have very soon relatively adequate sewage disposal; traffic circulation will be a problem, but don't forget that we have an approved highway route through Hatton Canyon -- much as I would hate to see a freeway through Hatton Canyon I'm afraid that we will need it.

I remember the tremendous outcry about a freeway and interchange on top of Carmel Hill. There were squads of people going up there proposing to lie in front of the bulldozers. With the pressure that was put on the Highway Dept. for adequate landscaping, I don't think many people are really very unhappy about what happened with the freeway on top of Carmel Hill anymore.

So we do have or will have reasonable traffic circulation. Improvements are being made continually to handle sewage. I'm sure that in the near future we will be going to tertiary treatment. This also costs a lot of money.

The air pollution problem may well be serious but I don't think that we can at this time prove legally that it is such as to disallow a development.

It is quite possible that in the next 10 years cars, which are the main source of air pollution, probably will be improved to the point of -- if not to perfection -- at least considerably reducing the pollution.

I notice that despite some increase in population in Monterey County air pollution ratings in the Salinas Valley have been improved very slightly recently. Instead of getting worse, they are getting very, very slightly better.

Q: Can you foresee any reason, because of the tremendous demand for housing, to break the present one unit per acre zoning which prevails throughout most of the Valley -- as was done recently in the Val Verde case? Do you think that this was an isolated case or do you think other instances might arise where it would be necessary to increase the density over the present one unit per acre zoning?

five supervisors were from the Carmel and Carmel Valley area?

A: I suppose in that case the vote would have been different, but really what you are saying is should we form another county for the Monterey Peninsula area?

Q: Or, to put it another way, should we form sub-planning and legislation groups for the Carmel and Carmel Valley areas?

A: The same basic situation.

Working on a county level one does realize the problems. The Salinas Valley is beginning to develop in many places. There are considerable developments going in -- Pine Canyon areas between Salinas and King City -- the Corral de Tierra is experiencing great development.

The problems there are very much the same as in Carmel Valley. The North County has grown tremendously in the last 10 years, and even there the problems are very similar to Carmel Valley. There are beautiful areas in the North County. You have a different feeling there, and I think this is one of the problems. On the Monterey Peninsula we would be

"Yes, we are quite likely to kill the goose that lays the golden egg."

more willing to circumscribe individual lives, perhaps, to preserve the amenities we desire, than are the people perhaps in the rest of the county.

I don't wish to be taken as advocating a new county or a split-off, but I have never felt that we have not had almost entirely very excellent cooperation from the supervisors in other areas.

Obviously, they have to consider the county as a whole and some of the decisions don't help us locally, but this is a fact of life and I don't see any way of changing this at present. And I'm not sure it would be well to do it anyway.

Q: Does the Planning Commission have any obligation to consider the effect of new developments on the local school district? More and more people and more children create the need for more schools, just at the point where passage of the statewide school tax seems likely, which will leave the Carmel School District more than a million and a half dollars short on its present budget?

So, the District has to raise taxes even higher to cover the losses to provide for new children and this in turn forces Mr.

Fish and Mr. Oppenheimer and others to sell off land because taxes are getting higher ... so we get even more houses and more children ... and the circle continues. Then we have to raise taxes even higher. This has happened just about everywhere else in the State of California. Is it inevitable for us to have this happen here, too, or is there any way we can get around this problem?

A: I think perhaps the best way to answer this question is to refer to the studies in the Palo Alto area which indicated it would be cheaper for the city to buy the property in question for \$3 million or more rather than to allow it to be developed.

Those who developed their property in the Salinas Valley or Corral de Tierra or Carmel Valley 20 years ago are living perfectly happily off the proceeds of their development. There was no complaint when they developed; in fact, they were congratulated for developing. Suddenly we reach the point where the last few property owners are required or asked to do what seems much more than their share of conservation. Can the entire burden of conservation be left to the last few property owners who wish to develop?

This is what I mean by not being arbitrary. Property owners have rights. The large property owners in Carmel Valley -- the Oppenheimers, the Fishes and others -- have preserved their property. This is what we look at and enjoy. And I can really see nothing that would allow us to say, "No, you must keep your property because we like to look at it."

I do say that if the people wish to buy this property and preserve it, or at least to buy the development rights for that property, they should be given every opportunity to do so.

Roughly ten or 12 years ago, when the Peninsula Area Plan was under discussion, we proposed, although it never came to a formal application or proposal, that there be a recreation or conservation district formed of roughly the same area that I'm happy to see is now being proposed. This was talked about quite widely and there was great opposition to it.

Of course, the extreme conservation groups wanted it; I was very much for it. I did feel that 10 cents on the tax rate was a small price to pay. If we had been collecting \$250,000 a year for the past 10 or 12 years, obviously we would have spent some money somewhere along the line in buying some property, but we would probably have a fairly substantial sum available for purchases. But the reaction was generally very unfavorable at the time to any tax increase.

Q: In this particular instance we're talking about some pretty big properties worth several millions of dollars. Is there a possibility that the county could purchase land like that?

A: Frankly, I don't think that the county is presently in a position to purchase land of that sort. The County has done

looking concentrated shopping areas. The rest is still essentially rural and we intend to do everything we can to keep it that way.

This still means that as more people come in we have to increase the size of the roads, and the day will come when we'll have to install sewers. This will create problems too.

I think this is one of the paradoxes. We get a development which necessitates sewers and sewers are expensive to put in as they found in Pebble Beach recently. People generally don't have two or three or four thousand dollars to put in sewers. The first thought is, "Okay, I'm going to sell half my property to do it." So once again, we're on the school wheel... we've got to have the sewers; the sewers mean we've got to have more people to pay for them. What the answer is I don't know.

Q: Many people living in the unincorporated areas around Carmel and in the Carmel Valley feel disenfranchised. An

"I do not foresee any possibility of -- or any probability -- of rezoning other areas in the Carmel Valley less than one acre in the foreseeable future."

answer to this is annexation to the city of Carmel-by-the-Sea or incorporation. Some moves in this direction have been made. How do you feel about that?

A: I am very much in favor of annexation to existing cities wherever it is reasonable and possible. We must remember that county government was originally set up to take care of rural areas, not urbanized areas.

Obviously, if people annex there is going to be some little increase in taxes; I think the benefits are more than commensurate.

I am very sympathetic toward the idea of incorporation in Carmel Valley but otherwise on the Peninsula the last thing we need is more incorporated cities. Annexation is much more desirable than new incorporated cities.

I think that there may be legislation somewhere in the future which will make it easier to annex, but I think it has to go both ways. The cities are beginning to be more aware that their problems extend beyond the city boundaries.

Q: The Carmel Area Coalition and the Carmel Valley Property owners Assn. have both urgently requested the board of supervisors to look into the possibility of instituting

sailed from Carmel Bay up to what was the old Hatton Ranch and taken people off the roof of the barn during floods. I believe this. If this happens, most of the area is going to be flooded -- there's no question.

But, we may also get an earthquake, we may get a meteor, we may get many things. All the county subdivision maps in areas of this sort show the area is subject to inundation. Maybe once in 20 years, 50 years or a 100 years. It may come tomorrow or it may come 100 years from now, but it seems to be an accepted risk.

Q: In the case of the proposed development of the Odello ranch at the mouth of the Carmel Valley, the property is to be made more flood-proof, so to speak, by raising the dikes. Do you think the Planning Commission has an obligation to consider the effect on adjacent properties that would be caused by diversion of the flood water?

A: Yes. The developers have been formally requested and required to present engineering studies not only in regard to protection of their own property but what effect that protection would have on all surrounding properties.

Even within this year Supervisor Branson tried to get an ordinance which would control dumping and filling into the Carmel River. This has been a concern of mine for many years. In the Mission Fields area two or three property owners especially built dikes well out into the river, filled, made themselves extra lots. Obviously this shot the water over onto the other side of the property and the dikes had to be increased there. But Mr. Branson's proposal which would require a permit for filling, dumping of logs and rubbish in the river, was not acceptable to the people in Carmel Valley and it was killed.

This has been a continuing problem. The river is privately owned. Many people think it is not, but the river is privately owned and theoretically I suppose if someone wants to put a house on stilts in the middle of the river on their own property, subject to building regulations, they could do it.

Two or three developers back of Mission Fields dumped tremendous quantities of dirt from the freeways and other excavation jobs around here -- just dumped it in the river and kept on going ...

Q: How much of the river does the property owner own? If I owned property on both sides of the river does that mean I own the river also?

A: Absolutely. I have read that if you float down the river on a boat or on a mattress or if you swim down the river you are not trespassing; the state owns the water. It sounds rather a strange situation, but the property line definitely includes the river bottom, and we have never been able to

Commissioner Keith Evans

environmental problems, the future of Carmel Valley

rather well for the Monterey Peninsula with Jack's Peak Park fairly recently; it's done well for the county in general.

There is not much hope that the County could help. I do feel that the proposed Recreation and Conservation Districts would be a good solution. I think that it will be difficult to put it across but if it can be proved to people that it is to their financial benefit to buy up areas rather than letting them be developed, it just might possibly be done.

I am not absolutely sure of these figures, but I understand studies in L.A. and other areas indicate that for every house which goes in, there is an overall debt created of something like \$12,000 to pay for schools, sewers, roads, police, fire, hospitals and other services. I may well be that we should be looking at the whole housing situation.

I frankly don't know what the solution is, but it doesn't seem possible to go on developing and having each unit put a burden on themselves and everybody else for thousands of dollars.

Q: Many people may feel that it is unfair to say the only way to protect these beautiful green hills is to buy them. What are the other possible answers?

A: I didn't mean to create the impression that the only way to preserve the hills was to buy them; it would be desirable, but there are many instances in Carmel Valley of excellent developments that have, in fact, allowed the property owner his economic return on the property and have preserved the hillsides.

Del Mesa Carmel is a very good example. There was great opposition to this, but they have, in round figures, 300 units on 80 acres which is essentially hidden from view.

The Carmel Valley Golf and Country Club is a perfect example of economic development with preservation of the natural beauties. Mr. Lombardo's two golf courses in the Lower Valley are excellent examples.

There are very good possibilities of concentrating fairly intensive development on areas of the hillsides to the south of Carmel Valley in valleys where they would be entirely hidden. The Oppenheimer Ranch master plan indicates considerable population but almost none of it would be visible from the Carmel Valley Road. There are possibilities and the county has encouraged every one of them.

I think Carmel Valley itself is an example of good development. I don't say that it couldn't be better, but when you drive along Highway 101 and see the fruit stands and the signs around Morgan Hill and Gilroy and so forth. When you drive up the Carmel Valley Road you find three very good

flood plain ordinances so that property owners in Carmel Valley can qualify for federally subsidized flood and mud-slide insurance. Do you have any feelings about what should be done?

A: The Planning Commission has been aware for many, many years of flood problems in Carmel Valley. I hope that this guaranteed insurance might be just enough extra benefit to allow us to get some type of flood plain zoning. This has been tried to my knowledge at least three times and has failed because of overwhelming opposition, mostly from Carmel Valley each time.

The last proposal was fought with a petition signed by 600 people; everybody who lived close to the river was violently opposed to flood plain zoning.

"We must remember that county government was originally set up to take care of rural areas, not urbanized areas."

Q: What is the rationale for the opposition?

A: They felt that flood plain zoning would prohibit them from building a house on it or living on it, and frankly, it should. Under present circumstances there would have to be some remuneration of some sort to those property owners if they are denied the right to build on their holdings.

But Carmel Valley has been very, very opposed to flood plain zoning even in the last year when the flood plain zoning ordinance change was proposed by the County, primarily to take care of a situation in Pajaro Valley. Carmel Valley people turned out en masse to protest any change in the flood plain zoning ordinance even though it was proposed to be used in Pajaro Valley because obviously they had the feeling that if it were a county ordinance it could also be used in Carmel Valley.

Whether the possibility of federally guaranteed insurance will change this feeling, I don't know. But I have a feeling that people take the flooding possibility as a calculated risk.

Old timers that I have known have told me that boats have

stop people from dumping.

Q: Where do you go for your vacations? Do you know anyone who vacations in San Jose or Burbank? In a sense, if we create another San Jose or Santa Clara Valley here are we in danger of killing the goose that lays the golden egg so to speak by deterring people from vacationing here?

A: I vacation well down in the Big Sur country. Sometimes I feel that I'll get up there on the top of the mountain on my acreage and dynamite the road behind me.

But, seriously, I think, yes, we are quite likely to kill the goose that lays the golden egg. That is why I am so very much in favor of a recreation and conservation district. Let us buy up some of this property or at least the development rights on this property. You know you can buy the development rights on a ranch and let the rancher continue raising cattle or hay; he has the perfect right to do it but the public has purchased his development rights. This is obviously cheaper than purchasing the whole thing outright.

I think that if we don't do something in the way of a park and recreation -- conservation, whatever you want to call it -- district, we will succeed in killing the goose.

Q: Do you enjoy being on the Planning Commission?

A: Yes, I enjoy being a Planning Commissioner. The enjoyment rapidly dissipates after midnight. I have always felt that everybody owes some service to the community. I have been on the Carmel City Planning Commission, I have been a Carmel City Councilman, I have been a member of the Carmel Sanitary District; I was even Mayor of Carmel, so I have a fairly long history of something of this sort, and I suppose I must enjoy it. I tell myself so.

Q: Do you have any retirement plans?

A: I do feel that I am probably getting to the end of my term of service. I doubt that after my present term expires, which is not quite three years, that I would wish to continue -- not from any pressure, but I just think that at the age of 65 I've done my job and I can go down and dynamite that road behind my property.

"At present I don't see how we in this area can justify population control."

Traffic lights to be installed near Rancho Shopping Center

Plans and specifications have been approved for the installation of traffic signals on Carmel Valley Road at Carmel Knolls Drive by the County Road Department.

The proposed project will provide complete signalization of the intersection and left turn signals for traffic entering Carmel Rancho Boulevard and Carmel Knolls Drive as well as pedestrian signals.

In addition to the signalization the project will provide for night-time illumination of the intersection. Construction will start next month.



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Cypress swimmers fail to qualify for Regional

Members of the Cypress Swim Club did very well in the 1971 Pacific AAU Synchronized Swimming Junior Olympics held this past weekend at the Castro Valley Swim Center, but not quite well enough to qualify any swimmers for the Region XIII Junior Olympics.

The Cypress entry swan away with two ribbons, one in the 11-12 duet competition by Debbie Jameson and Stacy Larsen with a score of 57.130 to place sixth, and the other in the 11-12 team competition, in which Jameson and Larsen joined teammates Gerri Brandly, Julie Lipman, Renayda Wolfe and Judy Wright to earn a score of 56.720 placing them fifth.

In the 13-14 duet category, Gerri Brandly, who is 12, "swam up" out of her own age group to join duet partner Kathryn Blevens, who is 13, and together they attained a score of 65.030 to place eighth in this event.

To qualify for the Regional Junior Olympics, a routine must place within the top three. National AAU finalists are restricted from Junior Olympic competition for the first time this year.

But next weekend Cypress swimmers will try again against even harder competition in the preliminary rounds of the PAAU Age Group Championships at the College Park Pool in Pleasant Hill in the figures competition on Saturday. Routine competition will be held the following weekend in a two-day meet at Larkey Swim Center in Walnut Creek. There is no restriction against national finalists in Age Group competition.

In addition to the entries listed above, Cypress will enter in the figures competition Suzanne Calley, Kathy Clark, Jennie Mink, Kim Neill, Sidney Read, Loria Shaw, Vicki Shaw and Emily White.

The same qualification rule exists for Age Group as for Junior Olympics, with the top three qualifiers from each association being eligible for the AAU Region XIII Age Group Championships which will be held at the Carmel Valley Community Pool on Aug 28 and 29.

Valley youth completes driver vehicle course at Ft. Ord

Army Private Edward R. Reins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Reins, of Robinson Canyon Road, completed a five-week light vehicle driver course at Ft. Ord.

During the course, he was trained in the operation and maintenance of military vehicles of less than 4½ tons rated capacity. Instruction also was given in the transportation of personnel, equipment and supplies.

Pvt. Reins entered the Army in October, 1970.

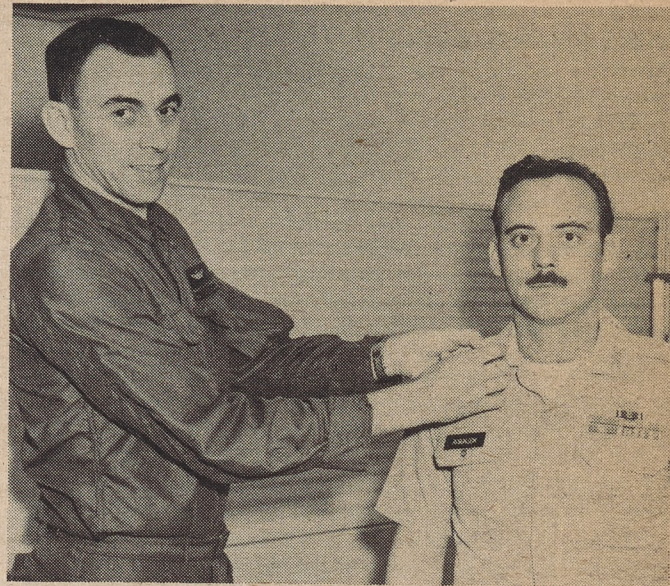
He is a 1968 graduate of Monterey High School and attended Monterey Peninsula College.

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WALTER D. ROBINSON, son of Walter D. Robinson of the Cachagua, was promoted to captain at the Army Primary Helicopter School where he is assigned as an instructor pilot. Pinning the new insignia of rank to his uniform is Lieutenant Colonel Robert D. Fitzgerald, Flight Branch commander. Capt. Robinson came to Ft. Wolters, Tex., in June, 1969 from a combat assignment with the 1st Aviation Battalion. His combat decorations include the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Bronze Star Medal and 23 awards of the Air Medal. (Each Air Medal represents a minimum of 25 missions flown over hostile territory.) The 25-year-old armor officer and Army aviator entered the Army in September, 1966. U.S. Army Photo.



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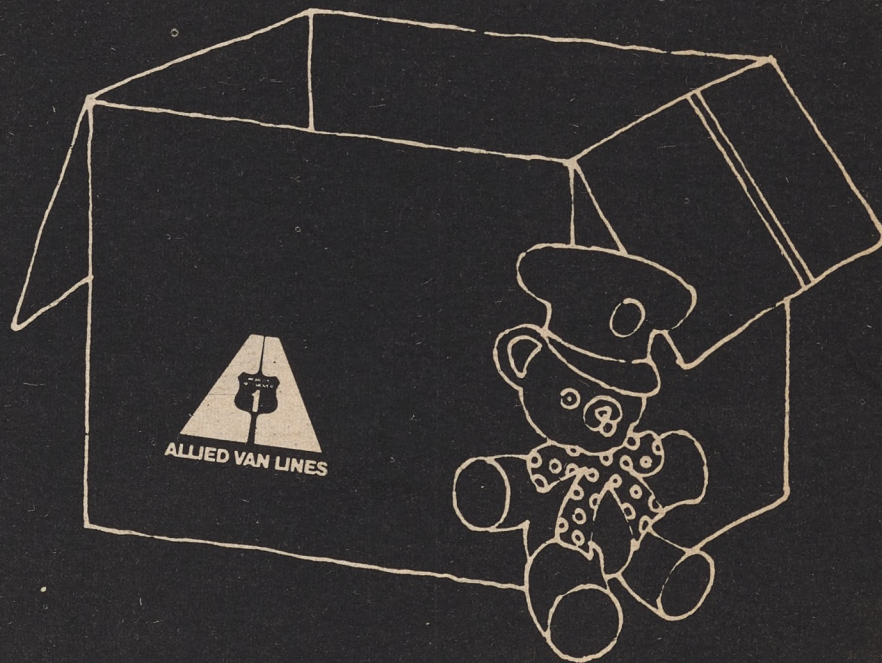
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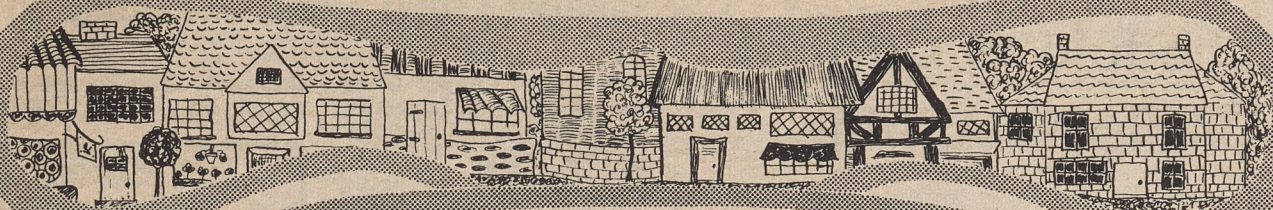


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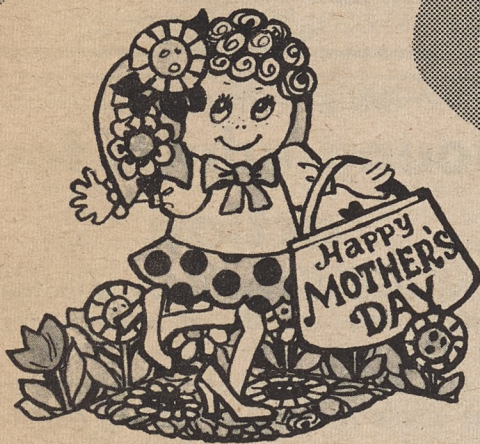
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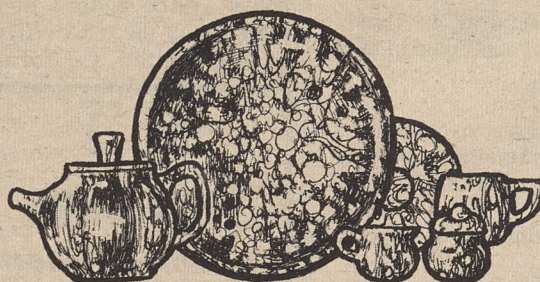
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This cozy teapot is as useful as well as beautiful Mother's Day gift thought. Of Monterey Jade Pottery, the teapot is 8.50, cream and sugar set 5.50, cup and saucer 4.00, 13" place 11.00. This famous pottery is made in Carmel Valley ... at MARZI MONTEREY POTTERY on Delfino Place in Carmel Valley Village. You are always welcome to browse around the gift shop, also visit their spacious workshop. Open daily except Sunday 9:30 to 5:30. Phone 659-2967.

The enclosure card reads "To Mother with Love" ... the gift says "thoughtfulness" when it's flowers from CARMEL RANCHO FLORISTS.

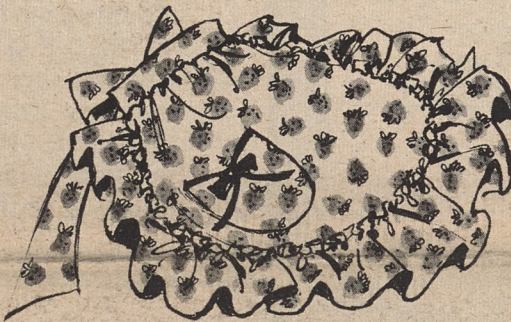


The beautiful floral arrangement sketched is a profusion of colorful spring blooms ... pinks, pink carnations, delicate shell-pink gladiolas, red roses and tiny white chrysanthemums. Designed especially for Mother's Day. CARMEL RANCHO FLORISTS at Carmel Rancho Shopping Center. Delivery anywhere. Member FTD. Flower Phone 624-5656.



Mother will feel utterly feminine in this lovely peignoir and matching gown ... of soft flowing nylon, white with yellow ribbons and embroidered pale yellow butterflies and flowers ... short length 22.00, long 27.00. Just one of a great new selection of peignoir sets in a variety of romantic styles and colors priced from 12.95 to 35.00.

At HOLMAN'S, in Pacific Grove. Sleep Fashions, Street Floor. S&H Green Stamps. Open Sundays 12 to 5. Phone 372-7131.



You'll find Mother's Day gifts in every price range at CASTLE IN CARMEL. The perky deep ruffled apron sketched will be fun to wear, besides being practical! Or a darling white ceramic duck-shaped planter to be treasured over the years. Also locally designed handbags, belts, blouses and long skirts from the new ready-to-wear Boutique at CASTLE IN CARMEL. On Dolores between Ocean & 7th. Open 7 days 9:30 to 5:30. Phone 624-5733.

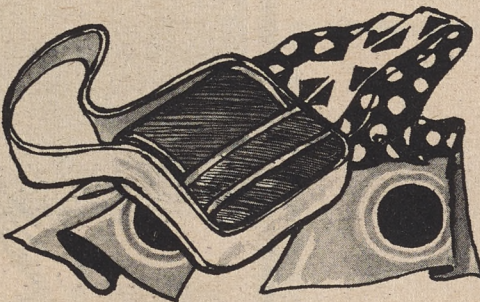
Flattering and comfortable, the striking kaftan sketched is a gift mother will wear with pleasure -- at home or away from home ... of luxurious satin jersey in colorful exciting prints, 29.00. Or choose from a lovely selection of robes, gowns or negligees ... gifts that never fail to please. At Carmel's finest lingerie shop, THE SILVER THIMBLE, Dolores Street at 6th. Gifts wrapped beautifully. Open Sundays 12 to 4. Phone 624-2870.



New by Talbott and available only at TALBOTT CARMEL ... hand patched, hand blocked Thailand lined cotton skirts. Style sketched 50.00. All skirts made to order, allow 3 to 4 weeks for delivery. Color coordinated silk scarfs, fabric tote bags and accessory purses also exclusive at this Talbott location. Gentlemen note: here, you'll find traditional 3 1/2" width ties from 6.50 to 12.50.



TALBOTT CARMEL on Ocean Avenue near Monte Verde. Phone 624-1747. Open Sundays 10 to 5.



Bonnie Cashin bags for Coach leather wear intriguingly styled and titled ... of glove tanned cowhide ... from 15.00 to 36.00. The 'tuck-flap' bag shown is blue denim combined with red leather, 15.00. Kramer's also features multi-zippered leather bags by Jean Fogel. Scarf sketched is from a new assortment of colorful print scarfs by Echo and Cara Tesoro ... priced from 3.00 to 10.00. At KRAMER'S on Ocean Avenue, Carmel. Phone 624-4088. Closed Sundays.



Sassy over-alls, short and full of fashion ... permanent press cotton ... adjustable straps. In "work shirt" blue or yellow. Bib over-alls sketched 9.00. A fine assortment of shorts ... prints, stripes and solids ... 5.50 and up. Assorted shirts - one shown, 4.25. From the Teen department at GLADYS McCLOUD on Ocean Avenue, Carmel.

Open Sundays 12 to 4. Phone 624-3762. (Lots of gift ideas too for Mother's Day.)

Schedule of Carmel Valley hearings

Valley Ford development -- Planning Commission hearing continued to May 12 at 1:40 p.m. on general site plan and zoning permit for twin movie theater. Upper Valley Advisory Committee will review new plan on Friday at 8 a.m. at the Carmel Valley Community Center.

Carmel Valley Airport -- Board of Supervisors to hear appeal of the Committee for Peace and Quiet from Planning Commission's decision supporting the airport on May 11, 2 p.m.

Val Verde Drive development -- Planning Commission hearing on use permit and design approval continued to May 26.

Dr. Joseph Noto's trailer park -- Board of Supervisors to hear appeal from decision of Planning Commission denying rezoning on Schulte Road for trailer park on June 22.

Odello Ranch development -- Planning Commission hearing on rezoning continued to July 28.

Hacienda Carmel rezoning -- Planning Commission hearing continued to Sept. 29.

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Chapel Guild Potluck Lunch on May 12

The Carmel Valley Community Chapel Guild will meet for a salad potluck luncheon at 12:15 on Wednesday, May 12, in Fellowship Hall. Each member is asked to bring her favorite salad to share and her own table service. Mrs. Nelly Mirani is in charge of arrangements and she will be assisted by Mrs. Thomas Verga and Mrs. Nathalie Compas.

The speaker at the meeting following the luncheon will be Willard Hoot, manager of the trust offices of the United California

Bank of the Monterey Peninsula. His topic will be "What You Should Know

About Wills." There will be a question-and-answer period following his talk.

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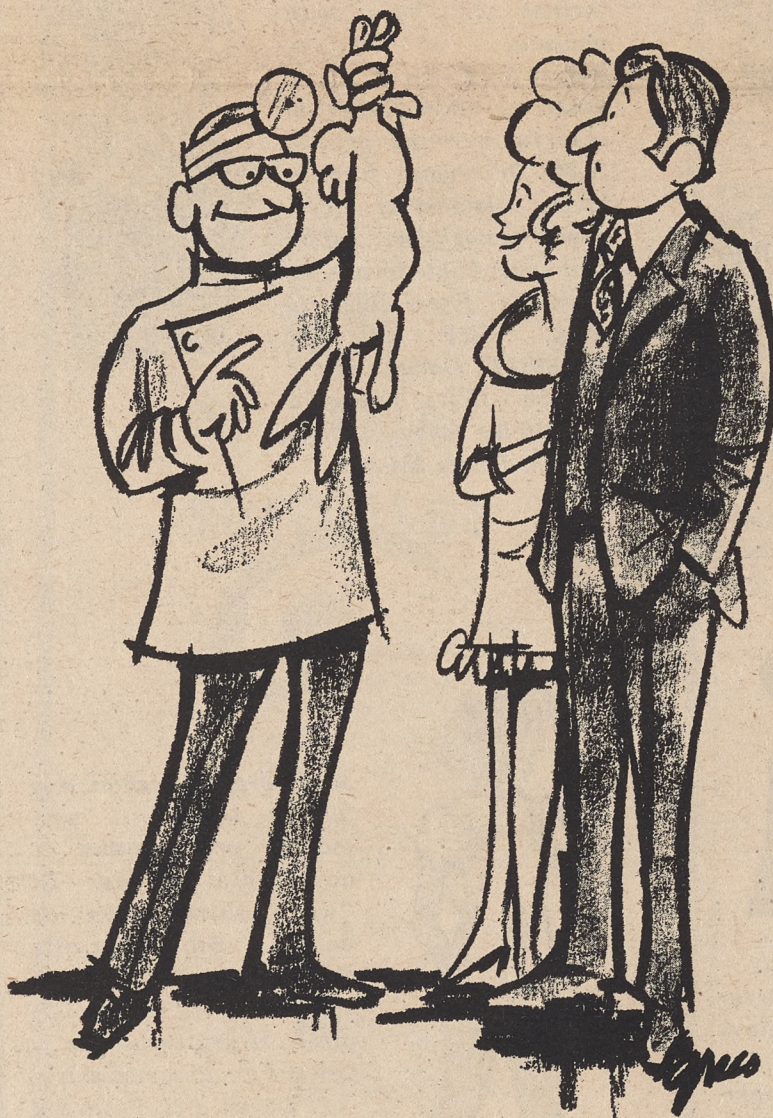
The Carmel Valley Committee For Peace and Quiet

has appealed the decision of the Planning Commission, upholding expansion of the Carmel Valley Village airstrip.

The appeal will be heard by the County Board of Supervisors on Tuesday, May 11th at 2:00 p.m. at the County Court House on West Alisal Street in Salinas.

The C.P.Q. thanks all of you, residents of Carmel Valley and the surrounding area, for your continued support and strongly urges your attendance at the hearing on this matter so vital to the future character of the Valley. Write to your Supervisors, also, in addition to attending the hearing, so that your protest will be part of the record!

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One man show for Joe Feuerborn at Art Association for May

A one-man exhibition of oil paintings by long-time Carmel artist Joe Feuerborn will be the featured exhibition in the Beardsley Room of the Carmel Art

Association Galleries, Sixth and Dolores, today through May 30.

Consisting of 20 paintings, Feuerborn's exhibit will present a variety of subjects

ranging from portraits of Spanish flamenco guitarists to vignettes revolving about familiar European monuments and such typical Americana as little leaguers. All are rendered in the artist's established technique which begins with an underpainting of acrylic on canvas and is followed by overpainting in oil glazes and a final light varnish.

Feuerborn was born in Chicago and received his early art education at the Chicago Academy of Fine Arts. This was followed, in 1948, with active duty in the United States Marine Corps. Upon discharge from the Corps Feuerborn resumed his art studies at the San Diego School of Fine Arts. He also traveled extensively throughout Europe, Asia and the Middle East and lived, for a year, in Mexico. In 1952 he moved to Carmel and finalized his art research at the Carmel Institute of Art.

Shortly thereafter he established a studio-residence in Carmel and has been a familiar figure in the area for the past eighteen years.

The tall, rangy Feuerborn may be frequently seen in the Carmel Art Association

Galleries fulfilling his position as a member of the organization's board of directors. He has also contributed his services, over the years in one capacity or another, to the art exhibitions of the Monterey County Annual Fair

and Exposition. Balancing his pursuit of art with an interest in sports Feuerborn often challenges his family on the tennis courts of the Carmel Valley Racquet Club where they are members.

Feuerborn's exhibition will be open to the public during regular gallery hours, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily, including Sundays.

UCB launches interest-free personal loan sweepstakes

California residents will have an opportunity to win an interest-free personal loan up to \$10,000 in the Interest-Free Loan Sweepstakes being launched May 1 by United California Bank, it was announced by H. Stalder, manager of UCB's Carmel Rancho office.

Winners in the Sweepstakes, open to California residents 21 years of age and older, will win an interest-free personal loan approved during the Sweepstakes for such diverse purposes as a vacation, home improvements, a new car or boat, a major home appliance, or any other purpose.

Anyone can enter simply by filling out a short entry blank obtainable at any of United California Bank's 236 branch offices throughout California. Loan applicants who are named winners will receive the loan they applied for during the Sweepstakes interest free, while winning entrants who have not applied for a loan will be awarded the cash equivalent of the interest paid on an average UCB personal loan of a two-year maturity.

Winners will be determined in three separate

monthly random drawings conducted under the supervision of the D.L. Blain Corporation, an independent judging organization whose decisions will be final. One winner will be selected for every 50 personal loans approved by the bank throughout the state between May 1 and July 31, 1971.

"We are hopeful that this contest will help acquaint Californians with the wide variety of personal loans UCB has to offer and the many ways they can be used," Stalder added.

Missionary family to speak at First Baptist Church

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cain, a missionary family from Mozambique, Portuguese East Africa, will be at First Baptist Church, Carmel on Sunday. The Cains are engaged in a literature ministry in Mozambique, having opened the first Christian bookstore in that country in 1968, in co-operation with the Christian Literature Crusade. Few missionaries are operating in that land as it is very difficult to obtain visas but the spiritual need of the people is great.

Mr. Cain is from South Africa, having trained in World-wide Evangelization Crusade College in Glasgow, Scotland. This is his first visit to the U.S. Mrs. Cain is an American, having attended Biblical Seminary in New York, she served 18 months in Portuguese Guinea before marrying Edward Cain and moving on to open the work in Mozambique.

Mr. Cain will be speaking at the 11:00 a.m. service and will show slides of their work at the 6:00 p.m. service. The public is invited.

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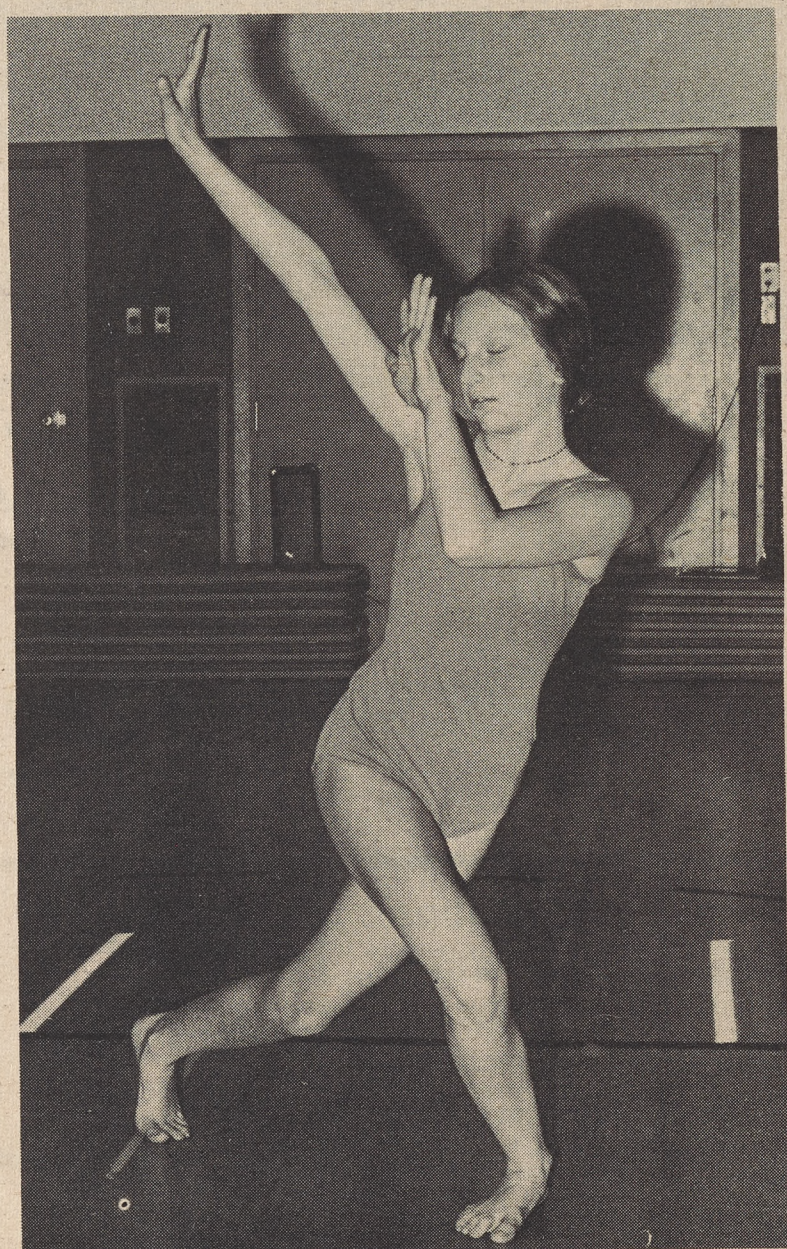
Rev. Douglas Keating, Pastor

Students show parents...

Middle School is 'Where It's Happening'



TAKING TIME OUT from the open house activities are Michelle Rico and James Marsh.



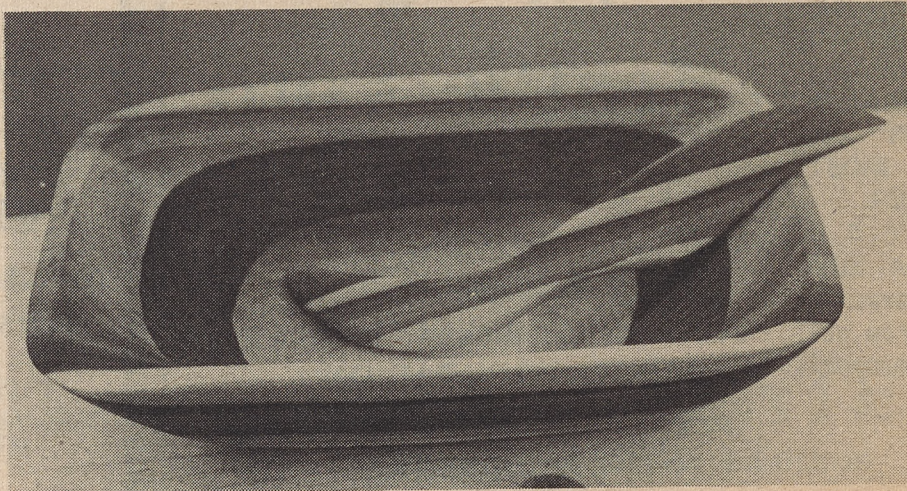
A MODERN DANCE ROUTINE finds Sonia Weisman in the striking pose.



IN A LANGUAGE ARTS CLASS show, Julie Zoellin, Wendy McFann and Livia Giusi put on a skit for parents and amused classmates.



PRETTY ENOUGH FOR A MAGAZINE cover, this strawberry shortcake was the masterpiece turned out by Kim Stauffer and Darien Sadeghi during a demonstration of home economics at the Middle School open house.



THIS BEAUTIFUL SALAD BOWL is the work of Jim Burdick, a seventh grade student at Middle School.

PHYSI
Jones a



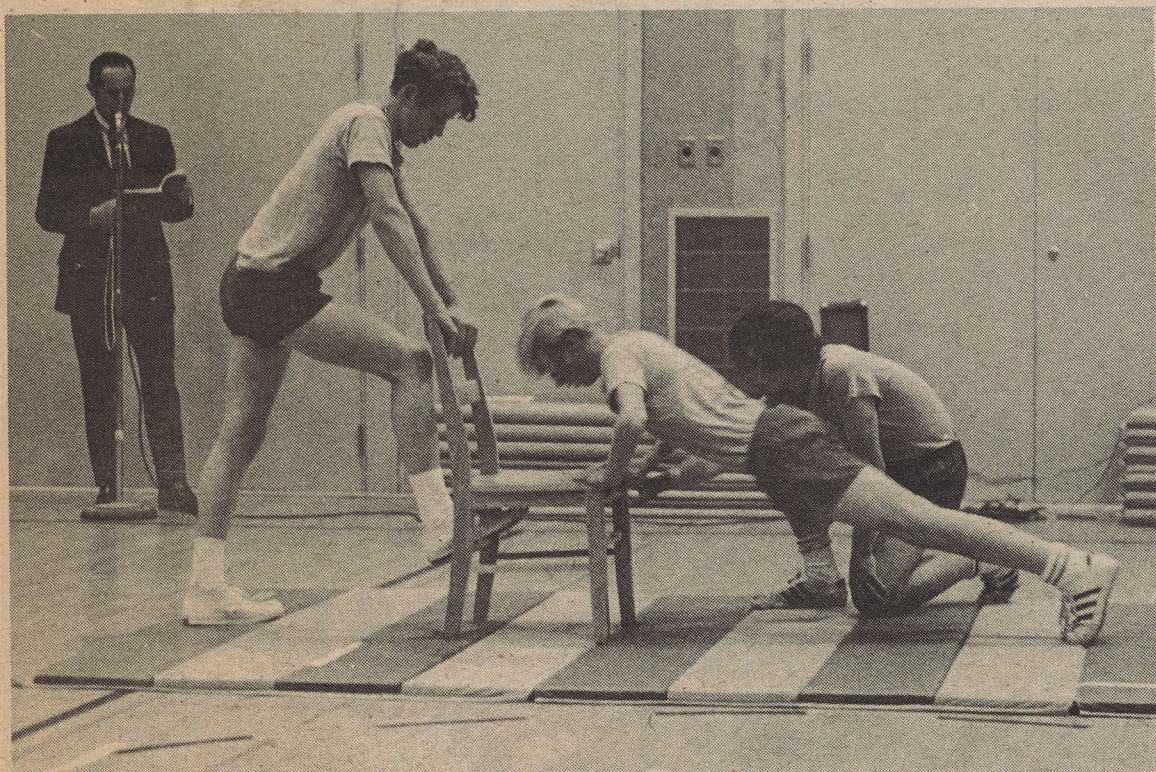
A STUDY ON RATS led Karen Knight, left and Landi Compton to produce this display for the Middle School open house.



POTTERY BOWLS AND FIGURINES are arranged for viewing in the Middle School crafts room by Luanne Richards and Ellen Holbrook.



CONNIE LORENZ of Carmel Valley sat by her science exhibit at last week's open house at Carmel Middle School just in case an interested parent had a question about her experiment.



PHYSICAL FITNESS is demonstrated by Ron Nielson, Mike Jones and Pat Hill.



NANCY PARSONS springs high on the trampoline for still another aspect of student life demonstrated for visitors as part of Public Schools Week.

Photos by George T.C. Smith

Art Gumbrell:

'I'm concerned about a curriculum that's responsive to kids'

By JUDITH A. EISNER

Arthur Gumbrell, the principal of Carmel High, has a funny, overgrown crewcut and a wry, funny smile and the distinction of being the only high school principal in the Carmel Unified School District.

The longevity of the crewcut is as questionable as the longevity of the School District.

"I keep wondering whether I ought to let my hair grow," he says, running his hand through the bristly thatch. "I've had this haircut since 1939, but it's gotten to the point where I find myself wanting to label a guy with a close-cropped head..."

Disturbing as this statement may be to some

people, his views about the future of the Carmel School District as an autonomous body are even more upsetting.

"If the state legislature passes the new property tax law, we'll be forced to reduce the level of education by approximately half. That is, we'll be forced to endure budget cuts that require us to lay off half our people."

"If we annex to a larger district, we'll be able to receive state money rather than lose it," he continues.

"I foresee something like a Peninsula Unified School District, where all the schools on the Monterey Peninsula join together. I see the duration of the Carmel School District at about one year at most."

He utters that prophesy of doom with an inscrutable expression.

What will it mean to Carmel High School and to its principal?

"As the principal of the only high school in a small school district, I'm not constrained by the need to produce conformity," he says.

"In a larger district, there is a tendency toward an average, a district-wide standard that we don't have here." In such a situation, he continues, education is geared to an acceptable mean rather than to individual highs and lows.

"I don't like conformity," he adds, but he is not fearful of his job or of the status of Carmel High.

"The students here say to leave the school alone," he says. "Where students are supportive of an institution, it is unlikely that the adults can be less supportive."

Which means that the kids like Carmel High as it is, and they like Art Gumbrell.

Would a change in the school district create possible student disturbances?

Art Gumbrell smiles knowingly.

"In 1950 students at a Chicago military academy did \$125,000 worth of damage to the school as the result of a protest. I became the commandant of cadets at that academy the morning after the disturbance."

"The history of education is replete with student unrest

and hostility," he says. "It's nothing new. There were uprisings before the Civil War in this country; they used to shoot and flog professors at Harvard and Yale."

He sees this student unrest as a direct result of students "not getting as much as they demand."

"Schools with a reputation for being innovative aren't really," he continues. "They've simply got a gimmick. They're not built upon a philosophy of curriculum."

"Most school administrators are not educational philosophers," he adds, and for the record, Art Gumbrell is.

"I'm concerned about a curriculum that's responsive to kids," he says. "Let me give you my personal rules about curriculum."

"One: No learning act is complete until output follows input. Most of our academic schools today are college preparatory. That's input, ingesting lots of material,

with maybe a little digesting. In an English class, when a teacher tells students to write something it produces a facade of writing because the students are being forced to write it."

"Two: The students must decide what the output is to be and when to produce it."

"Three: The teacher decides what to teach but the learners decide what to learn."

He fires off these concepts unerringly, as though they were foremost in his thoughts.

If students are to be entrusted with so many choices in their education, where does this put Carmel High when it comes to accountability—making teachers responsible for teaching their students a given subject?

Art smiles smugly. He is not about to be trapped by the new bugaboo of accountability.

"I am willing to accept responsibility for ac-

countability on certain bases," he says, speaking precisely and with ill-concealed relish. Accountability is something of a dreaded new threat to most administrators.

"I'm willing to be held accountable for the syntax and vocabulary of a subject to the extent that it can be related to it," he says. That means that he's willing to guarantee that students learn the terminology of a given subject, if not the immeasurable concepts.

"You might say that in English I accept being accountable for speaking in acceptable syntax," he says happily, for he feels that will get him off the hook.

Many of the old tenets of education, once held inviolable, are grist to Gumbrell's mill.

Grades, for example.

Although students at Carmel High receive "pass" or "fail" marks, which satisfy college entrance requirements, Gumbrell doesn't really approve.

"Let us work toward the proposition that it ought not to be the mission of a school to fail students," he says quothly. "I see a basic contradiction between 'failure' and 'education.'"

"We have more stringent requirements here than at most schools anyway," he says. "The public doesn't think so because they see kids on the loose and dressed the way they don't quite think they should be..."

"Under a large canopy we have a lot of required chairs," he says, choosing his words with an Epicurean delight.

On the subject of Carmel High's lack of formal dress requirements, he says, "I do not in any way want to invade the sanctity of the home on prerogatives of grooming."

"But I will go on record as saying that the only troublemakers at the school are those few students who parallel conventional modes of dress and grooming. Those are the kids with hostilities."

Gumbrell's popularity among students at the school is well known. No doubt much of that popularity is due to the fact that he has dropped the old cloak of the traditional high school principal as an authority figure and has followed his natural inclinations to feel with the kids. Because he genuinely understands their needs and desires, he appears something of a maverick to those who are hung up on the generation gap.

"I don't think we need

mandatory school attendance legislation any more," he says. "One of the realities of contemporary American education is that we keep the kids in school for custodial care. I think it's deplorable. There are many ways to learn; the classroom is certainly not the only one."

To that end, Gumbrell is constantly seeking learning experiences that extend beyond the classroom.

"Our continuation school works to some extent," he says. "We're now discussing the possibilities of a ranch school that's totally related to land and nature. I'm not talking about a conventional agricultural school, but a place where we can have the large ranch activities. We have a need in some of our students for big muscle involvement that isn't being fully met now. We have, for example, a boy who wants to be a miner—a prospector, not a mining engineer. And we have nothing to offer him."

That doesn't mean that he's looking for more "shops" or for vocational training.

"It's not the purpose of a high school to train kids for vocations," he says emphatically.

Quite the contrary, Gumbrell likes to put the "artists" and the "artisans" together so that each can profit from the other.

"We ought to stop labelling kids as verbal and non-verbal," he adds.

Although he would probably seek to make light of his credentials, Gumbrell's background includes such statistics as a B.A. with Honors, a Bronze Star for valor during World War II, a Phi Beta Kappa key and all kinds of professional distinctions.

He is married and has two grown sons and a 12-year-old daughter. One son has, surprisingly, chosen a career in the Army; the other Gumbrell considers a true non-conformist.

"Of the 1,000 students we have at Carmel High, I'd say there are perhaps 25 who are really different from what you or I'd expect them to be," he says.

"The only thing different about kids today is that they've discovered they have power and civil rights and they've become more adept at 'crap detecting.'"

"But most of them are being unconventional conventionally—just as kids have always done. Most of them will ultimately conform," he concludes, with just a trace of sadness.



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Reception in Village for Adrienne Regan

A reception at the Village Art Gallery Sunday will herald a showing of oil paintings by artist Adrienne Regan. The public is invited to attend the affair, which will be held from 3 to 7 p.m.

The artist who is a former student of Virginia Ford of the gallery, is a very

talented painter from Los Angeles. Although her specialty is oils, she also is an interior decorator, designer and coordinator of fashion shows.

The art gallery is located in Del Fino Place in Carmel Valley.

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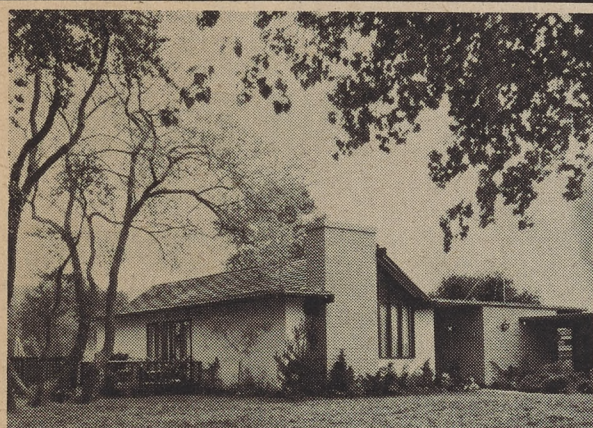
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REFRIGERATION repair. Carmel Valley Salvage & Service, off road towing and odd jobs. Call for estimate. Anthony Belleci, 659-2927. Bob Haller, 659-4432. tf

EXPERT GARDENING, window washing, floor polishing. Jose Zarazua. 659-2618. 5-26

HORSESHOEING - all types. Trimming and hoof care. Special shoes made to order. Jim Clark, 624-6409 tf

VALLEY GARDEN Service - Landscape design, installation. Reliable maintenance. Reasonable, references. Kent Calkins, 373-6916. tf

MOWING, Discing, grading, hauling. 659-2351. tf

FIELDS CUT, discing, post tree holes dug - plowing. Call 659-2927 or 659-4076. tf

PIANO TUNING and repairs - reasonable - free estimates. S.L. McCann. 624-7295 tf

ODD JOBS - fences, light carpentry, hauling, lots cleared, painting, etc. Try us. We're reasonable with a smile. John Prejean - Rick Frye. 659-2638 tf

DRAPERY rod repair. Call Norman at Swans. 659-4076 7-7

HOUSE SITTING by former librarian. Resident since 1951. References. Available May 26. 659-4774 tf

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

OPENING for Welcome Wagon hostess in Carmel Valley. For information call 408-269-5912, Mrs. Doudell, or write 1993 Coastland Ave., San Jose. 93125 tf

CLASSIFIED AD RATES DEADLINE - TUESDAY NOON

1st Insertion ... 10c per word
Additional Consecutive Insertions ... 5c per word
\$1 minimum. Call 624-0133 or 659-2241

INSTRUCTION

CLASSICAL GUITAR and piano lessons. Rational approach. Price \$24 per month. Michael Read. 659-4281. tf

PIANO AND SINGING lessons for children and adults. Auditions required except for beginners. Phone 659-2440. tf

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED TO RENT for July and August - apartment or room in private home. Twin beds or king with kitchenette or few kitchen privileges. Can give Carmel Valley residents for references. Russell Compton, 332 N. Lyon No. 107, Hemet, Calif. 714-658-7941 collect. 5-12

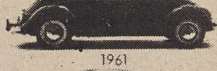
WANTED TO LEASE

TO LEASE 4 or large 3 bedroom home in Carmel or Carmel Valley. Prefer occupancy in June. Local businessman. \$250.00 - \$300.00 month. Phone 375-5115 Mr. Nichols. tf

WANTED

TWO GIRLS, local, with families in area, want to caretake house for summer in Carmel Valley location. High school graduates with references. 659-4661 5-19

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WESTER VOLKSWAGEN

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No. 4 Geary Plaza (North)
Seaside, California



Charles M. Hoisington Real Estate
Richard S. French, Manager
Across the street from the postoffice
659-2218

Charity Crane - Elizabeth Hoisington - Ken Van Hagen

Open Sundays

USGS Topographic Maps

WEATHER

	High	Low
April 27	64	38
April 28	60	45
April 29	60	46
April 30	62	37
May 1	68	47
May 2	66	48
May 3	64	37

RAINFALL

May 2 - .03 in.
May 3 - trace

Rainfall this season: 14.82 in.
Last season to date: 14.39 in.

Legal Notice

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

FILE NO. F5011-22
The following persons are doing business as:
Valley Hills Liquor Store at Carmel Valley Road & Valley Greens Drive, Carmel (Valley) California
Frank C. Chase
3021 Cormorant Rd.
Pebble Beach, Cal.
Sieglinde Chase
3021 Cormorant Rd.
Pebble Beach, Cal.
This business is conducted by a general partnership.

FRANK & SIEGLINDE CHASE CERTIFICATION

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI,
County Clerk

By J. L. Espinosa, Deputy
Expires Dec. 31, 1976

Pub. 5-5, 12, 19, 26, 1971

DEL MAR French Laundry

PICK-UP & DELIVERY IN CARMEL VALLEY EVERY WEDNESDAY

WE SPECIALIZE IN ELECTRIC BLANKETS
375-9597 Monterey



CARMEL BUILDERS SUPPLY

Quality building materials, low cost. See us for all types of lumber, building materials, plywood, and masonry products.

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CARMEL 624-6426

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DEPARTMENT STORE

Merchandise for the entire family

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DOWNTOWN SALINAS

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CLOSED TUESDAYS
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BANKAMERICARD
MASTERCHARGE

Harvey Berkuist

STORE FOR BOYS & STUDENTS
EXCLUSIVELY

332 Main St. Salinas

HA 2-2806

VALLEY BUSINESS SERVICE

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Lots cleared and leveled.
Mowing and Disking
Firebreaks
Gerry Paddock
659-4608

Peninsula
Septic Tank Service
659-2465

SEWER & DRAIN LINES CLEANED
- 24 HR. SERVICE -

CARMEL VALLEY TV
Sales & Service
Repairs on B&W or Color
"Mac" McNulty, owner
659-2338 or 659-4459
Talbot Bldg., Village Center

Carmel Valley
Septic Systems
& Trucking

Tanks Installed
- Repaired - Cleaned -
Rock-D.G.-Dirt

Backhoe Work - Trenching,
Footings, Bulldozing -
Lots Cleaned & Leveled, etc.

John Simpson 624-7470
Dan Weiss 659-2539

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DISPOSAL SERVICE
Serving You
From Big Sur to Cachagua
COMMERCIAL
CONTAINERIZED
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you can now pay your bills
at Steinmetz Pharmacy
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Still Available

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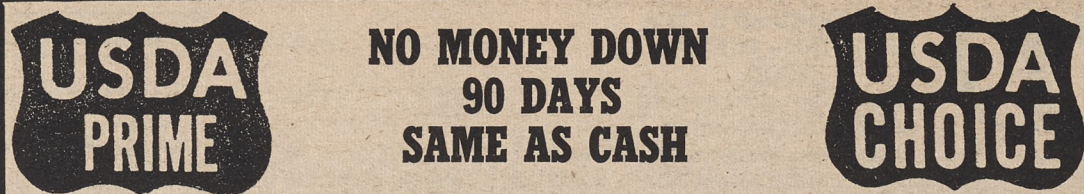
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Day or Night
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C.V. Mobil Service
TUNE - UPS BRAKES



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ONLY THE TOP 2 GRADES

AGED TO PERFECTION

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BEEF EVER**

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Steak & Roast
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SPECIAL VARIETY MEAT PAK
WITH BEEF PURCHASE OF 250 LBS. OR MORE

Pork Chops	39c lb.	5 lbs. 1.95
Smoked Hams	39c lb.	10 lbs. 3.90
Chicken	20c lb.	30 lbs. 6.00

45 lbs. TOTAL ONLY \$11.85

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FINANCING
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• WEIGHTS OF ORDERS ARE EXAMPLES ONLY
• YIELD #4-5 FEATURED

Store Hours
10-8 DAILY
10-6 SATURDAY
10-5 SUNDAY

Plague of injuries to children in Valley

Last week was a rough one for active Carmel Valley youngsters, judging from the number of injury calls received by the Carmel Valley Volunteer Fire Department. From Friday through Monday the department answered eight calls for medical assistance, and four of them involved injured children.

The department's Red Cross ambulance went to the Erasimo Belleci home at 61 Paso Hondo at 5:05 p.m. Friday when Christina Belleci fractured her left arm when she fell out of a tree. The girl was taken to a local doctor for treatment, and later driven to Community Hospital by her parents.

On Saturday at 9:15 p.m., Armgard Chubb of Santa Lucia Ave., Carmel, and her son, Christian, 8, were taken to Community Hospital with injuries suffered in an automobile accident by the Chevron station in the Village.

The fire department received four calls for medical assistance on Saturday, starting at 1:30 a.m. when Mrs. Josefa Gutierrez of Princes Camp was transported to Community Hospital.

At 10:55 a.m. the ambulance took Kathy Peach of 12 Sage Road to Community Hospital after she fractured her left leg in a fall from a horse. And at 6:34 p.m. the first aid crew treated Betsy Clark, 12, of 25 Lilac Lane when she also fractured a leg when she fell off a horse. She was taken to a local doctor's office.

Saturday at 9:14 a.m. Don McKenzie, sr., of Esquiline Road was taken to Community Hospital as a medical emergency, to be followed by Marian Wilson of the White Oaks Inn at 7:26 a.m. Sunday morning.

Mrs. Barbara McNulty of West Carmel Valley Road was taken to a local doctor's office as a medical emergency at 9:59 p.m. Monday from the Fosso residence on Ridge Way. There were no fire calls last week.

New sales manager for Holiday Inns

C.E. "Brad" Bradbury has been appointed sales manager for the Holiday Inns located in Carmel, Monterey and Santa Cruz by Hugh M. Chatham, company president.

Bradbury, who has established offices at the Monterey Inn, was born in Champaign, Ill., and is a graduate of the University of Illinois. He served in the Army Air Corps during World War II.

Bradbury began his hotel career in Chicago in 1950, and has been associated with



C.E. "BRAD" BRADBURY

Aristocrat Inns of America, Sheraton Hotels, and the Hyatt Corporation.



**Bigger than a bushel basket?
Barely. NEW 19"**

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DELUXE 8-6

Just fold the handle down, and store your new 8-6 almost anywhere. New motor shroud, too, so the 8-6 looks as good as it cuts. Electric or Pull 'n' Go starting, hand- or self-propelled... patented Pow-R-Vac® housing makes this the one that does the job. Ask about the new automatic choke, razor-edge trimming, and FREE grassbag, too. At low prices Hahn-Eclipse gives you the most quality.

FROM \$109⁹⁵

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522 FREMONT MONTEREY 375-6794

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Carmel Valley Village
659-4076

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Owners